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JULIANA THINNER

Princess Juliana of Holland considerabl thinner since her marriage is shown with her husband Prince Bernhard as they arrived in Paris at the end of their honeymoon (Associated Press Photo)

NEW DEAL TO CUT EXPENSES

Roosevelt Orders All Agency Heads To Curtail Outlays for Rest of Year

AAA TO DROP 850 MEN

Revenue Expected To Fall Far Short of Estimates in Last Budget Message

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 14—The administration faced with failure of tax revenues to reach estimates began tightening federal purse strings today

President Roosevelt instructed heads of all government agencies to effect an immediate curtailment of expenditures for the remainder of the fiscal year

Secretary Wallace promptly announced 850 workers would be removed from the agricultural adjustment administration payroll at the end of this month

Mr Roosevelt's order said the expenditure cut would be necessary to prevent the deficit from being far greater than the $2 662 654 000 estimate for this fiscal year

It is apparent at this time he said that the revenues of the government for the present fiscal year will be materially less than the amount estimated in my budget message of last January

Treasury officials said they did not know how much could be whittled from projected expenditures but asserted substantial cuts probably could be effected

There was conjecture over whether other department heads would follow Wallace's lead in slashing employment rolls

The agriculture chief said the 850 AAA employes to be dismissed had been making payments to farmers under the original crop control law A staff of 120 will be kept to finish the work he said

The President will send to con

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FORMER GERMAN SPY GIVEN STAY BY U. S.

Deportee Taken Through Marion Returned to Ellis Island After Boarding Ship

D Armgaard Karl Graves self styled former German spy who was in Marion several hours Saturday under the name of Paul Peter Gunther von Frantz in custody of immigration officers who were deporting him a German received a last minute stay today after being placed aboard a ship bound for German The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from New York City

Graves was brought here from Cincinnati and remained at county jail while immigration officers awaited the arrival of a train from the west on which he was taken to New York Sunday

Today he was taken off the liner President Roosevelt on which he was brought on a coast guard cutter from Ellis Island with 30 other deportees and was sent back to Ellis Island

Byron H Uhl assistant commissioner of immigration said he had received instructions from Washington for an indefinite stay The request for the stay came, he said, from another federal department.

The deportation of Dr Graves was ordered after his release from Tennessee state penitentiary where he had been serving a term for fraud.

Dr. Graves has written two books about the German spy system. During the World war he was interned at Fort Oglethorpe by the American government.

HEPBURN OUSTS 2 MINISTERS IN STRIKE CRISIS

Resignation Demanded of Cabinet Members Not in Sympathy With Fight on CIO

U S SITDOWN THREATENS

Union Leader Warns of Halt in Work If Detroit Cars Are Sent To Fill English Orders

By The Associated Press

TORONTO April 14 — Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario today demanded the resignations of two members of his cabinet who have been out of sympathy with his fight to prevent John L Lewis' unions from gaining a foothold in Canada

Simultaneously while flag waving strike pickets paraded at the Oshawa General Motors of Canada plant to show Hepburn they were no Communists C I O union organizer Hugh Thompson said a union official in Detroit had told him General Motors workers in the United States would sit down again if the company shipped cars from the United States to England to fill Oshawa orders

Hepburn in a letter he dictated to Labor Minister David Croll and Attorney General Arthur W Roebuck told them they must step out to assure provincial government unity in a great Canadian economic crisis

Awaits Reply

He said he would not confer with either minister pending their receipt of his request for their resignations

There can be no turning back as far as I am concerned said the premier after he had dictated the resignation letter

He had not decided on permanent appointments to fill the vacated portfolios Temporarily he will administer the labor department with Paul Leduc minister of mines as acting attorney general The premiers letter

My dear colleague

It is with deep regret that I find myself in a position where it is necessary to ask your resignation as a member of the present administration It is quite clear to me and all concerned that you are not in accord with the policy of the government in fighting against the inroads of the Lewis organization and communism in general

Warns of Crisis

To my way of thinking Ontario faces one of the greatest economic crises and for that reason there must be solidarity and unanimity within our ranks

Needless to say the decision I have arrived at is one that is causing me both grief and unhappiness but I am determined to carry out the policy that I believe to be in the best interests of the people I was elected to serve

I deeply appreciate your loyalty up to this point and shall always remember our close and intimate associations both in politics and in a social way and I am unhappy indeed that we have arrived at the parting of the ways on a matter of policy

There is nothing personal in this matter and I hope that in the future I shall enjoy your friendship as I have in the past

Thompson attributed to Ed Hall vice president of the United Automobile Workers the statement that United States workers would be strike breakers if they made cars for the export market normally belonging to the Oshawa plant.

Harry Carmichael vice president

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Mayor of Oshawa Asks U. S. Strike

OSHAWA Ont April 14—(Canadian Press)—Mayor Alex Hall acting on his own initiative telegraphed an ultimatum today to United Automobile Workers union officials demanding United States workers of General Motors be called out on strike unless the Canadian motor strike is speedily settled

The dapper young mayor a supporter of the walkout from the big General Motors plant here by the union affiliated with John L Lewis committee for Industrial Organization said if his ultimatum is ignored he would advise Canadian workers to abandon unionism

His telegram—sent on the seventh day of the strike of 3 700 workers in which negotiations are deadlocked — was addressed to Homer Martin Detroit president of the C I O union

"The Oshawa strike" Mayor Hall wired is going into its second week. Negotiations deadlocked on international union issues Oshawa workmen lost time during January in the United States through lack of parts Now losing full time. Men striking for recognition of international union Imperative international union recognize men.

"Unless agreement signed by end of week (between Canadian workers and General Motors of Canada) United States members of union must strike.

"Failing this I am advising all Canadian workmen Monday night to abandon recognition of union idea.

"My duty as a Canadian citizen and head of Oshawa dictates this action. Consider this an ultimatum. Letter following."

KING'S GUEST

Miss Lizzie McCulloch worker in the carpet factory at Glasgow Scotland in which the coronation carpet was woven received a personal invitation from King George VI to be present at his coronation That's the reason for that big smile

HOUSE TACKLES TAX ON INCOME

Measure Faces Doubtful Fate in Senate Now in Throes of Relief Crisis

2 PREVIOUS PLANS FAILED

Present Proposal Would Raise from $15 000,000 to $18,000 000 a Year

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 14—A personal income tax bill went before the Ohio house of representatives today virtually assured of passage, leaders said but facing an uncertain fate in the senate

The upper chamber sought to unsnarl the tangled relief situation just one day before expiration of the temporary act under which the state has cared for its needy since the first of the year

The income tax measure strongly favored by the heavy Democratic house majority would raise an estimated $15 000 000 to $18 000 000 annually beginning in 1938

Rejected Two Before

Two previous houses approved income tax measures but the senate rejected them each time Although the senate majority still was described as opposed to any new taxes there were indications an income tax would be favored if the body decided new levies were needed

Introduced by Rep Lody Hunt Democrat of Cuyahoga the tax would be three per cent of the first $3 000 income increasing one per cent with each additional $1 000 to a maximum of nine per cent on all over $8 000

Exemptions of $800 for single persons $1 000 for married couples and $200 credit for each dependent would be deducted from the first $3 000 tax bracket

Half the revenue would be returned to communities where collected. The remainder after deducting administrative costs would be allocated by the state 60 per cent to the public school fund and 40 per cent to the local government fund

Bank Bill Up Too

The house besides the income tax levy had before it measures to expedite reopening of closed

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Who moved Jude's body?

Join the frantic homicide hunt and solve this triple murder magic on a black, storm-torn island.

In the Sequel Story

"Murder on the Mail"

LEGISLATURE PASSES MARION COURT BILL

It's 'Foolish' To Join Union Ford Tells His Employes

Motor Magnate Ignores Wagner Decision Saying Its "Useful" Provisions Have Been Company Policy

By The Associated Press

DETROIT April 14—Henry Ford made clear today that employes of the Ford Motor Co are free to join anything they want to but that he considers it "foolish" for them to enroll in labor unions

The head of a vast industrial empire in an interview late yesterday indicated he was not concerned about the right the Wagner national labor relations act "useful" provisions have given employes of the Ford Motor Co

He declined to say what he would do if a union presented formal demands to him

Asked if he would fight demands are made he replied

Ford just back from a visit to Detroit in plain attire appeared in excellent health and quite least pertinent to the future established by his recent statement that his company never will recognize the United Automobile Workers of America C I O or any other union

That's foolish he said They will lose their liberty and not get anything out of it

A few hours before the interview the U A W A announced that it would start an intensive organization drive among Ford employes Homer Martin union president said that strikes to force Henry Ford to recognize the union will be necessary in view of the Wagner act ruling

The Automotive Daily News estimated that the reopening of the strike bound Chrysler and Hudson plants would increase this week's production of cars and trucks to 126 503 barrels under the highest week this year

The Chrysler Corp said 59 000 of its 67 000 employes were back at work The Reo Motor Co at Lansing notified its workers to sign up for reestablishment of the payroll and that they would be notified later when to return to work

Strikes that halted operations of Chrysler Hudson and Reo were settled last week

Ford informed that Chairman Madden of the national labor relations board had said the Ford company is subject to the law just as any other corporation is, commented

Isn't everybody ?

I'll still maintain to be seen whether the Wagner act will work he continued We have not said the Wagner act has affected us one way or the other I don't see how it can as long as we go ahead as we have in the past

President Asks Pledge of Peace And Trade Plans

Confidence, Cooperation Best Guarantees of World Security He Tells Group

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 14—President Roosevelt said today continued maintenance and improvement of democracy mutual confidence and positive cooperation form the most important guarantees of a durable world peace

The President addressing the governing board of the Pan American union of 21 American republics in observance of Pan American day asked a pledge to give practical effect to the 19 agreements to advance peace trade and justice reached at the recent conference at Buenos Aires

He recalled his own attendance at the conference and told the gathering of diplomats in the white marble Pan American building near the White House

The deepest impression which I carried away was the potency of the unity of the Americas in developing democratic institutions in the new world and by example in helping the cause of world peace

Insecurity Challenges Ideals

"Democracy can not thrive in an atmosphere of international insecurity "Such insecurity breeds militarism regimentation and the denial of freedom of speech of peaceful assemblage and of religion Such insecurity challenges the ideals of democracy based on the free choice of government by the people themselves

And as a logical development was of the Americas believe that the continued maintenance and improvement of democracy constitute the most important guarantee of international peace

Delegates to the Buenos Aires conference he said Well understood that peace is something more significant than the mere absence of conflict

A durable peace he said was something far more positive and constructive

It demands a policy based on positive international cooperation and mutual confidence and of united efforts in the solution of problems of common concern

During the past four years we have traveled far farther I believe than many of us four years ago thought possible he said

FINAL REPORT MADE IN SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Contributions of $5,838 Made but Total Expected To Go Higher.

Final reports in the Boy and Girl Scout financial drive for 1937 made at a luncheon meeting today at Hotel Marion showed a total of $5 538 78 raised toward a goal of $8 500

The report today does not, however represent the final total which is expected after solicitations are made in the Marion county communities this week and among prospects who have not been reached since the campaign opened more than a week ago, leaders said

Although the final sum will not exceed $6,500, leaders said, the two

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REPUBLIC'S BOARD REPLACES GIRDLER

By The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N J. April 14—Directors of the Republic Steel Corp today named R. J. Wysor, executive vice president and general manager, to its presidency. He succeeds Tom M. Girdler, who will continue as chairman of the Board Girdler has held both positions.

THE SPEAKER, X-RAYED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND April [illegible] Speaker's physician [illegible] take X-rays today to [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]

WAGNER PLEASED

U S Senator Isabel F Wagner of N Y who introduced in congress the legislation which became the national labor relations act is pictured above expressing his pleasure after receiving word of the supreme court's decision upholding the constitutionality of the act (International News Photo)

WAGE BILL MAY BE VOTED FIRST

New Dealers Consider Giving Pay and Hour Plan Lead Over Court Reform

AWAIT END OF HEARINGS

Ashurst Says Committee Will Decide Saturday When To Conclude Arguments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 14—Administration leaders, long insistent that the judiciary reorganization bill had precedence over wage and hour legislation reconsidered their strategy today in the light of the supreme court's Wagner act decisions

President Roosevelt's advisers expect to complete soon a new set of recommendations on establishment of minimum wage and maximum hour standards Those may be transmitted to congress regardless of the court bills status

Whether wage and hour or similar proposals would get floor consideration ahead of the judiciary measure appeared to depend on how soon the senate judiciary committee ends its hearings

To Decide on Closing

Chairman Ashurst Democrat of Arizona said the committee would consider when to close testimony at an executive session on Saturday

White House callers received the impression that President Roosevelt was considering in addition to wage and hour standards whether recent supreme court rulings left leeway for a ban on child labor

Intimates described him as uncertain that it did He reserved comment on the Wagner decisions saying he had read them only in a cursory way so far

It was learned however that the way the court applied the extension of federal power over interstate commerce only to the industries involved in Monday's cases left doubt in official minds about how far the government could go

One high official summed up the administration reaction to the five to four opinions of the court as "so what?" He laughingly quoted one of the President's helpers as observing that "no man's land is now Roberts' land."

Refers to Balance

This referred to the widespread comment in the capital that Justice Roberts has held the balance of power in important decisions on the scope of federal powers. Since he recently has been voting to uphold administration measures, some senators contended the court bill should be abandoned as unnecessary.

Postmaster General Farley said last night in a speech at Philadelphia

That is an absurd idea. The circumstance that by a single vote the court sustained the validity of several new deal measures furnishes no security of permanent liberalism on the high bench.

Despite opposition by Senators Ashurst and Burke to compromise by adding less than the proposed six justices to the court unless members over 70 retire, talk of such a proposal persisted.

POSTAL BUSINESS GAIN CONTINUES

Gains of [illegible] per cent for the month of March and 10.6 per cent [illegible] during March it [illegible] Postal Receipts [illegible] Lambert, A [illegible] in the volume [illegible] a steady increase [illegible] business in the [illegible] are responsible [illegible] month this year [illegible] increases in [illegible]

CHILD INJURES EYE, SEWING FOR DOLL

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O April 14—Lyla Jean Evans 6, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jay Evans of Delaware may lose the sight of her right eye as a result of her desire to [illegible] for her doll She [illegible] struck [illegible] with [illegible] before Relief was [illegible] Physicians [illegible] Frankly [illegible]

Traffic Halted Near Marion by Flaming Truck

New 1937 Machine and Cargo Destroyed Loss Estimated at $800

Fire that halted traffic on Route 23 about five miles east of Marion for two and a half hours destroyed a new 1937 truck from West Virginia and a load of four tons of hay yesterday afternoon The flames were so intense that glass in the truck was melted and firemen were unable to subdue the blaze The truck was destroyed but no one was injured Loss was estimated at $800

The truck driven by A F Spurlock and his assistant Ancil Adkins both of Huntington W Va was bound for home after picking up the hay north of Marion

Apparently the fire had caught in the hay several minutes before the drivers noticed it and they stopped the truck only after a passing motorist called to them The origin of the blaze was not learned. Spurlock called the sheriff's office about 3 45 from a farm house nearby and within a few minutes Deputies Gene Geisler and W H Willis arrived Seeing the flames were serious, the deputies then notified Fire Chief McFarland who came with two men from the city.

The intense heat prevented any measures other than using long planks to push the burning hay from the truck. Wind from the west fanned the towering blaze against telephone poles which were caused to be charred badly.

The fire necessitated blocking the road until it burned itself out. Approximately 60 cars had to be re-routed, the deputies said. The drivers returned to Huntington last night. The truck was the property of H E Smith of Huntington.

SENATE VOTES MEASURE 32-0

Davey's Signature Will Make Act Calling for Deputy Clerk Effective in 90 Days

FIXES OFFICERS' SALARIES

Upper Chamber Enacts Legislation Without Debate Following Committee Okay

The Marion municipal court bill was passed unanimously by the Ohio senate yesterday afternoon The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Columbus

The vote, taken at 7 30 p m was 32 to 0 in favor of the bill It previously had been passed by the house of representatives and needs only formal approval of the governor to become effective in 90 days

The bill makes it mandatory for the clerk of the court to employ a deputy and fixes the minimum salary for the position at $1 500 and increases the minimum salary for the bailiff from $900 to $1 800 a year

The senate vote was taken without debate following recent action of the senate judiciary committee approving it for passage

Bowers Name Added

The senate made a minor change in the measure to add the name of Senator John P Bower of Rushsylvania representing the Thirteenth Thirty first senatorial district of which Marion is a part as one of the sponsors The bill was sent back to the house for approval of the addition of his name and then will go automatically to Governor Davey for signature The bill was sponsored in the senate by Senator Bower and in the lower house by Samuel Almendinger of Prospect Marion county representative

The house of representatives gave the bill unanimous approval 102 to 0 on March 16

Mayor Loses Fight

The action of the house and senate disposes of the issue of the state's right to dictate salaries in a municipal department It was around this question that Mayor Frederick C Smith principal opponent of the bill based his arguments before the judicial committees of the house and senate when the bill was given hearings

The bill had the support of Marion attorneys a committee of whom appeared at the house and senate judiciary committee hearings to support it They and Judge Martin contended the court should be assured sufficient personnel and minimum salaries for employes to protect it from political interference and the whims of changing administrations

The bill adds $950 to the total salaries of the bailiff and deputy clerk as compared with the amounts appropriated for them for 1937 by city council The bailiff's appropriation for this year is $1 530 that of the deputy clerk is $1 105 The amounts appropriated this year represent 85 per cent of what council regards as the full salaries for those positions—$1 800

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INCREASE IN BREAD PRICES UNDER WAY

Rise Already Effective in Many Sections of Country; Expected in Marion Soon.

Prospects of an increase in bread prices here within a short time appeared here today following announcements that increases had been ordered in the larger cities of the country.

Bakers heads here however could give no definite explanation of when the increase would become effective or how much it would be. One bakery proprietor said the increase was effective in practically all sections around Marion but that it was said, there had been no concerted action by all bakers toward price increase.

The Associated Press dispatch from Chicago today quoted W. H. Quinlan of the American Bakers association as saying the increase in prices in the larger cities was "a natural and long overdue action" to rising production and distribution costs [illegible]

Bread prices were increased in New York, St. Paul and Cleveland

Quinlan secretary of the association's committee on relations of national headquarters here said "we know of no case in which a baker has passed on to the consumer more than or even as much as he himself has been compelled to pay in the way of increased operation costs

POULTRY STARTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 14—The [illegible]

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24559.
Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Edward J. O'Brien, et al, Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 17th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Lot Number Ninety-six Hundred and Ninety (9690) in Eastview Addition to Marion, Ohio.
Said premises being improved with a 5-room, modern frame dwelling and garage, and being located at No. 275 Spencer Street.
Said Premises Appraised at $1,800.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 14, 1937.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Harder & Mickley, Attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24529
The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Orval Bash, et al, Defendants
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 17th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Known as being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 5, South Range 15 East, beginning at a point in the line between the lands formerly owned by Edward McGrath and Henry Monahan, six hundred and eighty and one-fourth (680¼) feet south of the intersection of said line with the south line of Silver Street; thence East parallel with the south line of Silver Street, one hundred and sixty-three (163) feet to the west line of Edwards Street; thence north on said west line of Edwards Street, forty-five and three-fourths (45¾) feet; thence west parallel with the south line of Silver Street, one hundred and sixty-five (165) feet to the said line between Monahan and McGrath's lands; thence south forty-five and three-fourths (45¾) feet to the place of beginning.
Said premises being improved with a 6-room frame dwelling and being located at No. 229 Edwards Street.
Said Premises Appraised at $1,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised March 17, 24, 31, April 7 and 14th, 1937.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Hayes Thompson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24555.
Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph A. McDaniel, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 5th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being Lot Number Four Thousand One Hundred Twenty-eight (4,128) in Maple Grove Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises being improved with a 6-room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 391 E. Gaffney Avenue.
Said Premises Appraised at $4,200.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised April 7, 14, 21 and 28, May 5, 1937.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Henry E. Mosier, Attorney.

STOCKS RESIST PROFIT TAKING

Advance Linked to Better Bond Market as Roosevelt Orders Expenses Cut.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 14 — The stock market withstood a series of profit selling flurries in good order today and net gains of as much as 2 points were recorded.

Sentiment was encouraged by a general improvement in bonds, inspired, traders said, by the President's step to curtail federal expenditures.

Toward the fourth hour prices were a little below the best for the day with the pace slowed down from earlier activity.

Metals, steels, oils, motors, aircrafts, coppers, utilities and specialties participated in the advance with the steels, motors and metals presenting the best performance.

Included in the upswing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Continental Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda and American Smelting.

Postponement of the President's relief and budget message accompanied by the chief executive's request to various federal departments to curtail expenses brought mixed opinions among traders.

In some quarters the action was interpreted as another step toward deflation. But others thought the implications were inflationary in some respects.

Indifferent performance recently of several food chain store stocks was thought to have been due principally to narrowing profits in this field resulting from higher operating costs, more intensive competition and the difficulty of passing on the majority of increased expenses to customers.

While holders of the steels were still optimistic, they noted the mid-week survey of "Iron Age" which found new steel business had declined, with steel scrap showing a pronounced weakness in nearly all centers.

The drop in orders was said to have been expected in view of the heavy tonnages ordered in March and the fact most consumers are generally well covered for second quarter needs.

The review discerned no letdown in mill operations for the country as a whole, output holding at 91 per cent of capacity.

A less than seasonal gain in power consumption was reported by the Edison Electric Institute for the week ended April 10.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher; medium, 8.35; heavies, 8.15; heavy yorkers, 8.25; light, medium, 8.35@8.50; light lights 7.50@8; pigs 7.25@7.50; roughs, 5.75@6.00; stags 5.

Sheep — top wool lambs, 11; clipped lambs, 10.75; yearlings 8.50@9.00.

Calves—$7@10.

Cattle—steers, fair to good 7.50@9.50, fat cows, 5.00@6.00; cutter cows, 4.50@4.85; canners 2.50@3.25; bulls 5.00@6.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 14—Hogs 12,000, including 6,000 direct; market generally 5 to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice 200-320 lbs. 9.25@9.40; top 10.05; most packing sows 8.25@8.50; lightweights downward to 9.00.

Cattle 5,500; calves 1,500; common and medium grade steers and yearlings strong; fairly active from 10.00 down; instances 10 to 15 higher; good to prime steers steady; very uneven and slow; early top 15.50 but most early sales 9.25@11.00; medium grades 7.50@9.00; good heifers mixed; prime 1,106 lbs. kosher heifers 12.00; most light heifers 11.00 down to 8.50; cows scarce and firm; bulls weak to 15 lower with sausage bulls top at 6.75; vealers steady at 7.00@8.50 on light kinds; throwouts at 5.00 to 6.00 and choice selected shipper kinds 8.50@10.00 mostly 9.50; stockers and feeders remain dull; largely steers; quality improved.

Sheep 6,000, including 2,000 direct; fat lambs weak to 15 lower; some bids 25 off; top Colorado wooled lambs 12.75 to small killers; good to choice offerings to packers 12.50 down; clipped lambs 10.50@12.00; top 10.90; sheep about steady; wooled ewes 6.00@8.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 14—Hogs 2,000, including 1,300 direct; holdovers 300; 170 lbs. up, 5 cents lower; lighter weights 25 cents off; good and choice 180-220 lbs., 10.25; 250-400 lbs., 9.50@10.10; 140-170 lbs., 8.50@9.25; sows steady at 9.25 down.

Cattle 250, including 150 direct; nominal; good steers 10.00@11.75; calves 225 including 100 direct; steady to weak; good and choice vealers 11.00; few 11.50.

Sheep 525, including 25 direct; wool lambs 25 cents higher; top and bulk 12.25; shorn lambs steady; top 11.00; good sheep 6.75 down; good clipped 6.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., April 14—Cattle: 200; steady; steers—1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 11.00@12.50; 550-950 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; medium 8.50@10.00; 900-1200 lbs., good 9.50@10.50; medium 8.00@9.00; heifers—500-850 lbs., good 8.50@10.00; medium 7.50@8.50; cows—all weights, good 6.00@7.00; medium 5.00@6.00; bulls butchers 6.50@8.00.

Calves: 500; market steady; prime veals 10.50@11.50; choice veals 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@8.00.

Hogs: 1,500; 25 higher; heavies 9.25@9.40; mediums 9.40@9.50; mixed 9.50@9.60; good butchers 9.60@9.70; yorkers 9.50@9.60; pigs 9.25@9.50; light lights 8.50@9.25; packing sows 8.00@8.50; pigs 7.00@8.00.

Cattle: 1,500; 25 lower; heavy steers 9.50@10.00; mixed steers and heifers 8.50@9.50; handyweight steers 8.00@9.00; western steers 8.00@9.00; choice cows 6.00@6.50; common and medium cows 4.50@5.75; choice heifers 8.00@8.75; common and medium heifers 6.00@8.00; bulls 5.00@6.00; veal calves 9.00@10.00; fat calves 7.00@8.00; heavy calves 6.00@7.00; stockers and feeders 6.00@7.50.

Sheep: 1,000; 25 higher; lambs 10.00@10.75; choice 10.75@11.00; medium 9.50@10.50; cull and common 7.00@9.00; yearlings 8.00@9.00; sheep 4.00@5.00.

Clipped sheep and lambs: 1,200; 25 lower; clipped lambs choice 100-110 lbs. 10.50@10.75; 90-100 lbs. 10.00@10.50; clipped lambs 80-90 lbs. 9.00@9.50; clipped lambs cull 6.00@8.00; clipped wethers, choice 8.50@9.00; clipped mediums 8.00@8.50; clipped ewes, choice 4.00@5.00; clipped mediums 3.00@4.00; wool lambs, choice 11.00@11.50.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau 33¾
American Can 114
American Car & Foundry 65
American Power & Light 17¼
American Rolling Mill 35
Am. Smelting & R. 84¼
American Tel. & Tel. 156¾
American Tobacco B. 85
Anaconda 33¾
Atchison 118¾
Atlantic Refining 34
Baldwin Locomotive 8¾
Baltimore & Ohio 22
Barnsdall 13
Bendix Aviation 53¾
Bethlehem Steel 84
Borden 29¾
Boyce Co. 8¾
Chesapeake & Ohio 61¾
Chrysler 113¾
City Ice & Fuel 20½
Columbia Gas & Electric 13¾
Commercial Solvents 13¾
Consolidated Oil 5
Continental Motor 5
Continental Oil of Delaware 40¾
Curtiss Wright 7
Du Pont De Nemours 78
Electric Auto Lite 37
Erie Railroad 20¾
General Electric 40¾
General Foods 41¾
General Motors 63¾
Goodrich 47
Goodyear Tire 42¾
Great Northern Railway 31¾
Int'l Western Sugar 34
Hudson Motor 27¾
International Harvester 102¾
International Nickel Canada 44
International Tele & Tele. 12
Johns Manville 124
Kennecott 40
Libbey-Owens-Ford 50¾
Liggett & Myers B. 113
Loews 62¾
Montgomery Ward 62

Kroger Grocery 27¾
National Biscuit 37¾
National Dairy Products 17¾
National Distillers 32¾
National Power & Light 8¾
New York Central 49¾
North American 34¾
Northern Pacific 21¾
Ohio Oil 9¾
Packard Motor 5¾
Paramount Publix 4
Penney J. C. 97¾
Pennsylvania Railroad 31¾
Phillips Petroleum 41¾
Pure Oil 13¾
Public Service N. J. 41¾
Pullman 41¾
Pure Oil 13¾
Radio 5¾
Republic Steel 44¾
Reynolds Tobacco B 61¾
Sears Roebuck 84¾
Socony Vacuum 14¾
Shell Union 14¾
Southern Pacific 31¾
Southern Railway 31¾
Standard Brands 7¾
Standard Oil of California 51¾
Standard Oil of Indiana 41¾
Standard Oil N. J. 61¾
Texas Corp. 37¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur 37¾
Trans-America 6¾
Union Carbide 101¾
United Corp. 6
United Gas Imp. 14
U. S. Steel 93¾
Western Union 78¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. 119¾
Woolworth 52¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 57¾
Total Sales 1,450,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas 3¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 2¾
Cities Service Common 4¾
Cities Service Preferred 40¾
Cord Corporation 4¾
Pure Oil 13¾

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; hens heavy, 4 lbs. and up, 1c; hens medium, 11c; leghorn hens, heavy, 10c; Cohorn hens light, 10c; old roosters, 6c; stags, 10c; leghorn broilers, 15c; heavy rock broilers, 22c; colored broilers, 20c, ducks, young, 6 lbs. and up, 16c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations; tone weak; current receipts 20c; Marion growers price to farmers 20c.

Butterfat—30c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, April 13—Butter, 7,949; steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 31¾@32¼; extras (92) 31¼; extra firsts (90-91) 29¾@31; firsts (88-89) 28¾@29½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 31; Eggs, 26,264; weak; extra firsts local 22¼; cars 22¾; fresh graded firsts local 21¾; cars 22¼; current receipts 20½; storage packed extras 23¾; storage packed firsts 23½.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 14—Butter—firm; creamery extras in tubs, 35 c lb.; standards 35.

Eggs, unsettled; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board; extras, 27 lbs. and up, candled lights, yolks clear, 21½ a dozen; extra firsts, 26 lbs. and up, 22, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 21 a dozen.

Live poultry, steady; fowls, heavy, 21 a lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 22; leghorn fowls, heavy, 18, light 15; No. 2 chickens, 14; rock broilers, fancy, 27; broilers, colored, 24; lbs. and up, 26; barebacks, 18; leghorn broilers, 21; winter broilers, 3 lbs. and up, 22; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 20; small 17; old ducks, 14; old roosters, 14; stags, 16; leghorn stags, 14.

Local fresh dressed poultry, quiet; heavy fowls, 25; ducks, 25; pullets, 25; broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 34.

Government egg prices: U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 23½; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 24½; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 22½.

Potatoes, old, 1.90@2.50 a sack of 100 lbs.; new, 6.75 a bbl.

Sweet potatoes, 1.75@2.00 a bu.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 14—Treasuries: 4¼s, 17@32, 114.8; 4¼s, 43@45, 101.24; 4s, 44@54, 105.30; 3¾s, 46@56, 108; 3¾s, 49@51 June, 106.3; 3½s, 43@45, 105.14; 3½s, 41@43 March, 105.12; 3¼s, 41@46, 104.26; 3¼s, 46@49, 103.14; 3s, 46@51, 102.26; 2s, 51@53, 102.14.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 49, 101.8; fed. farm mortg. 2¾s, 61, 100.2; Home own loan, 3s@2, 100.31; home own loan 2½s, 49, 99.27.

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 14 — The position of the treasury on April 12: Receipts, $23,823,122.85; expenditures, $18,361,132.86; net balance, $1,391,683,142.67.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING

Mrs. Anna Gray, 53, of Waldo, was arrested here yesterday afternoon on a charge of shoplifting filed by the manager of a West Center street store. Her bond of $10.20 which she deposited for her appearance in municipal court at 10 a. m. this morning was declared forfeited by Judge Martin when she did not appear.

Police said that when Mrs. Gray was arrested at 2:30 p. m. yesterday she had a pair of gloves, three bottles of perfume, a flower bulb, a finger ring and a small glass in her hand bag. The store manager alleged the articles had been taken from the counters of his store.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24465.
The Crawford Finance Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 24th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being lot number five, thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine (5959) in the Biolis Scotland Land Company Second Addition on Scofield Heights to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises being improved with a 6-room, modern, one-story frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 867 Cherry Street.
Said Premises Appraised at $4,500.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised April 7, 14, 21 and 28, May 5, 1937.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Henry E. Mosier, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24547.
Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Samuel Van Voorhis, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 8th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being known as lot number three thousand one hundred [illegible] (9,133) in Oakland [illegible] tion to the City of [illegible].
Said premises being improved with a 6-room, modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 241 Bidler Avenue.
Said Premises Appraised at $5,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised April 7, 14, 21 and 28, May 5, 1937.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Bryson Leckie, Attorney.

DUST STORMS SEND WHEAT PRICE HIGHER

Nebraska Crop Believed Limited to 30,000,000 Bushels This Year.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 14—Led by the September delivery, wheat scored material late upturns of prices today.

A stimulating factor as the day neared an end was word of high winds and dust storms at many points in Nebraska. Estimates were current that Nebraska would not harvest more than 30,000,000 bushels of wheat this season, and perhaps much less.

At the close, wheat was 1½@1¾ above yesterday's finish, May 1.37⅝ @ 1., July 1.24⅝@¼, corn ¾ lower to ⅝ higher, May 1.26⅛@⅜, July 1.18⅝@⅞, oats ⅝@1⅛ up, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.33; No. 2 new white oats, 52; No. 3 yellow corn, 1.16.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 14 — Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.37⅞; July 1.21, Sept. 1.20⅞.

Corn—May new 1.26⅛; July new 1.17⅜; Sept. 1.03⅝.

Oats—May 49¾, July 45½; Sept. 42⅝.

Soy Beans—May 1.75⅝; July 1.67⅜; Sept. 97¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 14—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1.37⅞	1.36	1.37⅛
July	1.24⅝	1.23⅜	1.24⅛
Sept.	1.21¼	1.19⅝	1.21¼
Corn			
May new	1.27⅛	1.25⅝	1.26⅞
May old	1.28⅛	1.25⅝	1.26⅞
July new	1.18⅝	1.16⅞	1.18⅛
July old	.....	.....	1.17
Sept.	1.09¼	1.07⅝	1.09⅛
Oats			
May	.50¼	.48⅞	.50⅛
July	.45⅞	.43⅝	.45⅛
Sept.	.42	.40¾	.42
Soy Beans			
May	.....	.....	1.76
July	.....	.....	1.70
Rye			
May	1.16⅞	1.13¾	1.15⅝
July	1.04⅛	1.01⅞	1.03⅝
Sept.	.98⅛	.96⅝	.98⅜
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.74⅛

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, April 14—Grain on track (21½% rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.40@1.41, No. 2 red 1.39@1.40.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.26@1.27, No. 3 yellow 1.25½@1.26.

Oats: No. 1 white 54¼@55½, No. 2 white 54½@55.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2½@ 3c above.

Hay unchanged.

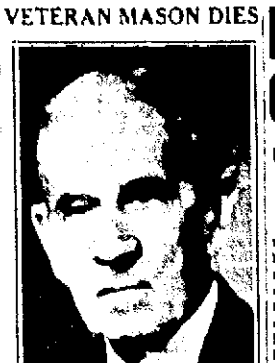
Wool Market

BOSTON, April 14—Business was slow in the wool market today. A few purchases for immediate needs were made by manufacturers. An occasional offering of country packed medium grade Ohio and Michigan fleece wools, including combing and clothing of three-eighths and quarter blood packed together, sold at around 45 to 46 cents in the grease, delivered east.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24412.
The People's Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Ralph G. Williamson, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 24th day of April, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being a part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 5, South Range 15 East, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the south line of Carver Avenue, [illegible] 243.75 feet west of the west line of Marion Township, Marion [illegible] Road, now known as Bellefontaine Road, [illegible] said west line of said Prospect Street, 60 feet to the north line of [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio; thence west on the north line of [illegible] Addition to Marion [illegible] 100 feet; thence north [illegible] parallel with said Prospect Street, 161.8 feet to the south line of Carver Avenue; thence east on the south line of Carver Avenue, 100 feet to the place of beginning.
Said premises being improved with a 1½-story modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 515 Bidler Avenue.
Said Premises Appraised at $5,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised April 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1937.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio
Bryson Leckie, Attorney.

VETERAN MASON DIES



ADAM CROMER

MAN HONORED BY MASONIC LODGE DIES

Adam Cromer, Member Over 60 Years, Passes Away; Funeral Friday.

Adam Cromer, 87, former resident of 207 Lincoln avenue and well known in Masonic circles in Delaware and Marion, died yesterday at 8:20 p. m. in the Ohio Masonic home at Springfield. Death was due to infirmities of age. He entered the home 15 months ago.

Mr. Cromer was honored by Hiram Lodge No. 18, F. and A. M. of Delaware, April 20, 1932, when the lodge presented him with a Masonic apron in celebration of his sixtieth year as a member of the lodge. He was also a member of Sidney Moore Council No 84, R. and S. M. of Delaware and Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar. He was a member of the commandery nearly 50 years.

A native of Marion county, born Nov. 3, 1849, to John Cromer, a native of Dettingen, Germany and Louisa Zehnder Cromer, a native of Schonradorf Germany, Mr. Cromer spent most of his early life in Delaware.

For 48 years Mr. Cromer followed railroading. He was a telegraph operator with the Western Union and Big Four railroad companies and worked as an operator at Lewis Center, Galion, Crestline, Delaware and in the office of the general superintendent of the railroad in Cleveland.

Mr. Cromer was one of Marion's veteran travelers. In 1908 he made a world tour which took four years and included lengthy stays in Honolulu, Australia and the Holy Land.

He was the last of a family of 12 children and is survived by nieces and nephews. His father was granted the last tract of government land in this section.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 10 a. m. at the Schaffner-Dohner Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the funeral home.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24478.
Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Maud Wyatt, et al., Defendants.
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 8th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Being the North one-third (⅓) of the following described real estate:
Being a part of the South part of the West half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Five (5), South Range Fifteen (15) East, and being part of a certain one acre tract conveyed by William B. Everait to John H. Dwyer by deed dated May 31, 1901, Volume One Hundred Three (103) at Page Two Hundred Sixty-one (261) of the Deed Records of Marion, Ohio, and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point thirty-seven (37) feet south of the Southwest corner of Keifer's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, which point is the southwest corner of a certain tract of land conveyed by John H. Dwyer and wife to Thomas J. Selders by deed dated September 1, 1906, Volume one hundred and nine (109) page two hundred seventy-three (273), Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio; thence West parallel with the South line of said Keifer's Addition and along the North line of said Selder's tract, one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet to a point in the West line of Bidler Avenue, which point is the Northwest corner of said Selder's tract; thence North along the West line of Bidler Avenue, one hundred seventeen and one-half (117½) feet to the Northeast corner of said Thomas J. Selder's tract above mentioned and referred to; thence West on line parallel with the South line of Keifer's Addition and along the North line of said Selder's tract, one hundred and twenty-nine and one-half (129½) feet to the East line of Schwartz Corner; thence South to the place of beginning.
The premises herein conveyed being and equal one-third part of said premises and being the North one-third (⅓) thereof and being a part of the premises conveyed by John W. Dwyer and wife to Helen M. Moulton, Volume one hundred and two (102), Page one hundred and one (101), Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio.
Said premises being improved with a 1-story modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 515 Bidler Avenue.
Said Premises Appraised at $5,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.
Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Advertised April 7, 14, 21, 28, May 5, 1937.
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio
Bryson Leckie, Attorney.

LOANS ON FARM CROPS MOUNT

Production Credit Manager Sees Indication of Boost in Acreage.

Farmers of Marion and surrounding counties apparently have launched their 1937 crops on the most intensive scale in years, according to a quarterly report of the Marion Production Credit association, which makes production loans to farmers of five counties in this district. L. L. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the association, said 330 loans for a total of $150,380, far in excess of the volume for the first quarter of 1936, were closed the first three months of this year.

In total loans outstanding at the end of March this year, the Marion association ranked fourth among the 12 associations in the state. The total was $307,862.91, while on March 31 last year the total was only $230,843.13 and on March 31 of 1935 was $126,930. Mr. Miller said.

The counties served by the local office are Marion, Wyandot, Hardin, Crawford and Morrow. Mr. Miller said the rush for temporary aid in form of loans always com

FILM IS USED IN TB DRIVE

Picture Available for Showing Before Clubs and Other Groups

The Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league today urged that civic social Parent Teacher association church fraternal and welfare groups of Marion city and county avail themselves of a motion picture Behind the Shadows which the league has purchased for use in the county wide campaign for early diagnosis of the disease.

The film is a 16 millimeter sound track. Arrangements will be made to provide a projector if none is available otherwise.

Any organization desiring the film may secure it free by calling Miss Alma Deeney county tuberculosis nurse at the county health office. The telephone number is 7638.

Also available if appointments are made at the county health office will be the services of Dr W J Smith of Columbus who will be in the county April 1 3 with the sound film and added sound.

The film was photographed in an eastern studio under the direction of Hollywood trained experts. Hospital and medical scenes were all checked by physicians who were charged with the production. The animated diagrams which are used from time to time were executed by the staff illustrator of the Presbyterian hospital in New York City a master of animated diagram technique. The film is virtually self explanatory but with short explanatory lectures by Dr Smith.

The film tells simply how the tubercle bacillus gets up and spread by careless people and how others become infected. Diagrams are drawn of the lungs to show the ravages and to take place between germ and release and the final result when the germs Pennit by the spread of the disease until the whole lung is damaged. It is explained and from time to time close up x ray pictures are shown.

The picture has a cast of complete characters and in addition to the educational feature it tells the story of the infection of a small boy by an adoring aunt unsuspecting aunt who is a victim of the disease and of the final recovery the boy more rapid because of early diagnosis through a tuberculin test survey when he was in high school and the aunt after a lengthy period of sanatorium treatment.

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MARION REVOLVER CLUB INCORPORATES

Articles of incorporation for the Marion Revolver association were filed this week in the secretary of state's office at Columbus. The corporation is not profit organization promotes hand gun target matches for its members and out of town matches with representative teams from other similar organizations.

Members of the executive board who are named as the incorporators are R S Slagle of 1005 East Church street M N Landes of Caledonia and Walter W Bailey of 702 Girard avenue. Present officers of the club which now has a membership of 42 are M N Landes president R S Slagle secretary Walter W Bailey C L Baker and F P McAfee trustees.

ACCIDENT RESULTS IN DAMAGE SUIT

$6 101 Asked As Result of Death Near Waldo

A $6101 damage suit was filed today in common pleas court for Dale Mann a minor against the administrator of the estate of Glen Stough of near Findlay for injuries suffered in an accident in which Stough was killed last Sept 3. The suit was filed by Ralph Mann father of the youth.

The accident happened two miles south of Waldo on Route 23 in a collision between a truck driven by the youth and car driven by Stough. The petition asserts Stough was traveling south at 70 miles an hour and crashed into the truck driven north. Stough was attempting to pass another car the petition states.

The plaintiff declares his health is permanently impaired by the injuries he received. The suit was prepared by Dollings & Parrett Columbus attorneys.

STRINE MAKES HIGH GUN MATCH SCORE

Kenneth Strine of No 4 team of the Marion Revolver association was high man last night as his team captained by F P McAfee defeated No 2 team captained by M N Landes. The scores were 1165 to 1112. The matches were on the range in the basement of the Eagles building. The association's next matches will be tonight when Captain Ross Grolls No 1 team meets Captain Harry Smith's No 3 team.

Scores last night follow: No 2 team—M N Landes 247 Ora DeWees 235 Oliver Bush 215 H J Seckel 235 Jimmy Baker 193 total 1127. No 3 team—E P McAfee 224 W E Marks 209 Kenneth Strine 259 R S Slagle 232 W R Lawrence Jr 244 total 1168.

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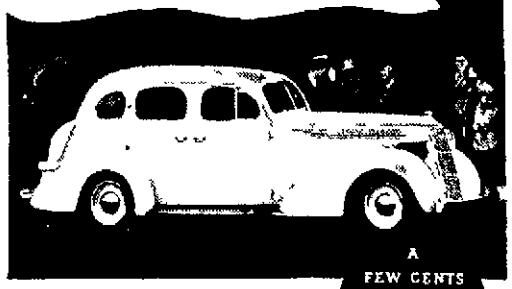
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

HEARING CONTINUED

The hearing of Mrs Minnie Mae Hall who drove an automobile in collision with a car driven by Mrs Gail Van Gordon of five miles east of Marion on the Edison road was continued today at 2 30 p m at the C E Curtis funeral home on East Center street. Rev Hugh Clemans of the First Presbyterian church was in charge. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. The baby died of acute diabetes Sunday at the Frederick C Smith clinic.

BARN SALE

10 to 35% off on all kinds of yarn. Botany yarn 9c per skein and up. Lillian Thomas Yarn Shop. McClaine's Furniture Store.

ATTEND WLS TRY OUTS

Fo Hoke Tarr Shaw Wednesday and Saturday April 11 15 Y M C A Pilgrim auditor.

CHILD STARTS FIRE

Fire caused by a child playing with a gas heater in the bathroom of the Lee Sherry residence at 127 East Fleming street yesterday afternoon was extinguished by firemen with slight damage. Firemen reported the fire was caused when the gas ignited back of the valve when the child turned the shut-off valve. Woodwork and wall paper were scorched. Damage was estimated at $5 by Chief McFarland.

ORDER YOUR

Fu eral baskets and sprays from Uhera Flower Shop.

TO ATTEND RALLY

Young people of the First United Brethren church will leave the church Thursday night at 6 15 to attend a Marion district rally at Oregon. A delegation of approximately 25 is expected to be present from Marion.

DANCE RECITAL

Meta Pioch School of Dance Friday April 16th at 8 o'clock at Thomas Edison High school.

TO VISIT HARDING HOME

An evening's visit at the Harding home on Mt Vernon avenue will follow a dinner meeting of the Marion Hobby club tonight at 6 30 at the Y M C A.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Mrs Ruth Knight
Just one year ago today
You went away to rest
We miss you Mother we're lonely
But only God knows best
The Children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to all who assisted in any way during the recent illness and death of our husband and father Luley otte George.
Mrs Hester George and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband father and brother and also extend our grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved ones.
Mrs Verdun H Dutton
and Family.

PASTOR TO SPEAK

Rev Carl V Roop will speak on Preparing for Pentecost in the midweek service tonight at 7 15 at the First United Brethren church. The study class in charge of W D Swanson will meet at 8.

STUDENTS' DISPUTED PAY HELD IN TRUST

Osgood Co Asks Court To Decide Who Should Get Money

Hearing on the suits of six former Harding High school vocational students against the Osgood Co will be held in common pleas court Monday. The plaintiffs are suing for a total of $ 118 allegedly due them as student workers several years ago.

All the petitions assert the company agreed to pay 30 cents an hour but actually paid only 20 withholding 10 cents. The company in its answer states it agreed to pay only 20 cents an hour and to place an additional 10 cents an hour bonus in trust deposits for each student to be paid on his graduation from high school. This was done the company placing the additional $ 118 on deposit in a Marion bank. However the plaintiffs never graduated from high school.

The company in its cross petition asks the court to decide who is entitled to the $ 118 now on deposit. The company has held it there not knowing whether the plaintiffs might return to school in the future and complete their course.

The city school board has answered the company's cross petition and claims interest in the money asserting it is in a position to know whether the plaintiffs will return to graduate. The board bases its claim on the contention it spent money and effort in training the plaintiffs.

Ben T Wiant is attorney for the company Ralph F Corbett for the school and W Dexter Hagen for the plaintiffs.

KILLED BY TRAIN

KENT O April 14—Frank Colt 21 of Kent was instantly killed today when he fell from a freight train.

FUNERAL FOR INFANT

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UNITY PROGRAM

Joy the Fruit of Faith is the subject chosen by Mrs Pansye Jordan Treanter of Columbus for the Friday night meeting of the Marion Unity center at the City library. The lecture will include the interpretation of the Genesis story of Isaac son of Abraham. At 2 30 Friday afternoon Mrs Treanter will conduct the study class on the application of Truth principles based on "Talks on Truth" by Fillmore. The story hour for children will be at 4. All meetings will be at the City library.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Rev Bigelow the Hepburr Community for flowers and to any others who assisted in any way in the bereavement of our father William T Davis.
The Family.

TO SHOW FILM

The film "Behind the Shadows" sponsored by the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league will be shown at a meeting of the Olney Avenue Parent Teacher association Thursday at 3 p m. Arrangements for showing the film were made by Mrs Wilbur V Poelle program chairman. The program will include music and a report on the school's Junior Red Cross work by Miss Lucille Benner a member of the faculty.

CLASS MEETING

The Brotherhood Loyal Sons class of the Central Christian church will meet Thursday night at 7 30 with J B Swain of 126 South Seffner avenue. Refreshments will be served after a program.

C LEWIS AKRON DIES IN PROSPECT

Succumbs at 90 After Years Illness

Special to The Star

PROSPECT April 14—C Lewis Akron 90 died at his home in Prospect yesterday morning of uremic poisoning after a years illness. His had been bedfast four months.

He is survived by his widow Susanna two sons C H Akron of Covington Ky and Charles of Prospect and one daughter Mrs Clara Stansberry of Upper Sandusky.

Mr Akron formerly a laborer was born in Pennsylvania on May 20 1847.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the T E Drake funeral home with Rev E R Rector Methodist minister in charge. Burial will be made in Prospect cemetery. The body is at the Drake funeral home.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Keen to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get three pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up. Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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F. J. FETTER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Butcher Passes Away at Age of 66, Funeral To Be Friday

Franklin John Fetter a butcher by trade died today at 7 10 a m in the City hospital after an illness of eight years. His home was at 426 Girard avenue.

Mr Fetter was born in Cardington township on Nov 5 1870 to George F and Mary Maus Fetter both natives of Ireland. His marriage to Miss Ada Wagner took place on Oct 11 1893 in Marion.

He was a member of the Luther an church.

Surviving are the widow two children Mrs Pearle Zieg of 326 Girard avenue and Fenton K Fetter of Monrovia Calif a sister Mrs O P A Hendinger of Forest street and a brother Edward Fetter of Pearl street.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the Schaffner Denzer funeral home on East Center street. Rev J W Schillinger of the Emanuel Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS SHUSTER DIES NEAR HARPSTER

Special to The Star

MORPAL Apr 14—Mrs [illegible] Shuster 52 widow of [illegible] died yesterday at 1 30 p m at her home near Harpster of a complication of [illegible] following a years illness.

Surviving children are [illegible] of Meeker Mrs Jesse Rice and Carl Shuster of Little Sandusky Mrs John Coley of Fostoria Donald Isaac Mildred Kenneth Ivan and Harry at home. Brothers and sisters surviving are Peter Fink man of Little Sandusky Ed Hinman and Cora Heckman of Latimer. Private funeral services will be held Friday at 1 30 p m at home. Burial will be made in La [illegible] cemetery.

PROSPECT, RADNOR CARS IN COLLISION

[illegible] and Dwight [illegible] 35 of near Prospect escaped injuries [illegible] from injuries received in a two car accident [illegible] south of Marion [illegible] property [illegible] son of Mrs [illegible] Prospect. The two [illegible] and Mrs Hickman [illegible] Mrs Jones [illegible] Mrs Margaret [illegible] Mrs Anna Osborne Harding [illegible] and Dwight [illegible] all of Prospect.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

CLEVELAND Apr [illegible] persons received [illegible] and 20 others were [illegible] when a Lake Shore suburban street car [illegible] and crashed against a [illegible] pole in suburban Lakewood.

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EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 2 30 A M
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Wards Top Dressing Brush	29c
Dupont Top Finish Pint can	69c
Dupont Auto Polish with sponge	59c
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POTTERS BLOCK PEACE DECISION

Refuse To Vote on Ending Strike as Rival Unions Near Test Clash in Lorain

By The Associated Press

East Liverpool area pottery ware house men refused to take a secret vote on a proposal to end their five-day-old holiday as a test of strength appeared imminent today between a newly formed industrial group and a Committee for Industrial Organization union at the big National Tube Co in Lorain

The 825 union warehouse men whose holiday has thrown approximately 4 000 persons out of work at 11 plants in the district rejected a proposal from James Duffy president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters to take a secret vote on the walkout which Duffy termed an outlaw strike

Duffy has suspended the local which is demanding wage increases of more than 15 per cent in addition to those granted recently by the U S Pottery association

Demand Sole Rights

There is no room for two unions in Lorain said B J Damich C I O representative at leaders of Lorain Works Inc incorporated less than a month ago by heads of National Tube s former employes representative council made the demand for sole bargaining rights for the 10 000 workers

We believe we have a majority of the steelworkers of Lorain signed up or ready to sign said V W Parker the independent group s president Damich claimed 65 per cent of the workers as members of the C I O s Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers

We are now ready for the election to decide which organization employes want as their bargaining representative said Parker who claimed the employes representative council no longer functioned and was outlawed by the Wagner labor relations act decisions

Plea Sent to Pittsburgh

James A Daniel manager of industrial relations at the Lorain Steel works said the new group s request would be forwarded to the company s Pittsburgh office

Evacuation of the Standard Products Co was completed at Port Clinton as the last of union employes who occupied the plant for more than a week marched out after a conference had been held with non union employes

The company promised to resume negotiations with organizers of the United Automobile Workers

Negotiations continued at Akron between representatives of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co and the United Rubber Workers union in the six week-old deadlock over the union s demands that it be named sole bargaining agency and for abolition of the company s employe conference plan

Elsewhere the two largest groups in the organized labor field—the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor—quickened their unionization drives as a result of the supreme court s validation of the Wagner labor act

At the same time they kept a close watch on congressional moves to restrict the tactics of opposing forces in labor disputes and the anticipated presidential recommendations on establishment of minimum wage and maximum hour standards

Rival labor leaders William Green of the A F of L and John L Lewis of the C I O will attend a conference called for Tuesday by Secretary of Labor Perkins Representatives of capital also will attend

ITALIANS HURL JIBES AT BRITAIN'S FLEET

By The Associated Press

Italian Fascists pointedly disparaging Great Britain s sea strength advised Spanish insurgent warships today to sink enemy vessels indiscriminately

Coupled with growing insistence by British ship owners that their cargo vessels be protected within Spanish territorial water informed sources feared the Italian jibes might have considerable importance

Il Regime Fascista of Cremona Italy s semi official Fascist organ taunted Britannia for being able no longer even to protect her own shipping Charging Britain was competing with France and Russia in supplying the Spanish government forces the paper urged insurgents to have no nervousness then in launching torpedoes and sinking enemy ships

GARBO MAY BECOME AMERICAN CITIZEN

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD April 11—Greta Garbo the once solitary Swede but now showing signs of a slightly developed gregarious instinct may become an American citizen

Although pure speculation among her associates and friends Hollywood seers looked over this evidence

First she is building a house Second it leaked out that she asked George Cukor her director in Camille to shop for furniture for her home while he is in Italy

Garbo s studio associates believe Jean Hersholt Danish actor who is her close friend may have advised her to become an American

The veteran character actor declined to say yes or no regarding Garbo he never discusses her on the ground that probably she wouldn t like it.

Great changes have come over the glamorous Swede although it never has been decided whether her wanna-be alone policy is strictly by choice or studio advice

MARENGO WOMAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

[illegible] dents escape [illegible] a side [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BAPTIST GROUP TO HOLD RALLY

Churches in Marion Association Will Meet at West Mansfield

Women and young people of the Marion Baptist Association will have a quarterly meeting and rally Thursday at the West Mansfield Baptist church

Delegations will go from Trinity Emmanuel and First Memorial churches of Marion

Mrs H E LeMasters of Trinity church president of the Woman's Baptist missionary societies of the association will preside for the morning and afternoon sessions of the quarterly meeting and Mrs Emma Osterholt of the First Memorial church president of the young peoples association will preside for the rally at night

Officers will be elected at the morning session which will open at 10 a m with a song and devotions in charge of the First Memorial delegation Delegates will be elected to the convention of associations from West Virginia Ohio and Indiana in Dayton in the near future

Miss Ruby B Baker of the Negro Baptist Center in Clev and will speak [illegible] will appear [illegible]

The W [illegible] charge of the [illegible] noon [illegible] Reports [illegible] sermon by the [illegible] Association [illegible] Memorial church

Take [illegible] theme [illegible] Talks [illegible] also [illegible] Hostesses [illegible] church [illegible] of Christ the Church Miss Rache [illegible] of Lima

The rally will open at 7 30 p m with [illegible] of Sweet Talk [illegible] of assembly at Granville and the [illegible] convention will be held by Miss Mary Grace Bro [illegible] Orr Miss Myrle Bro [illegible] Orr transfer at the fall April [illegible] in Granville and the [illegible] Ostrolot Miss Helen [illegible] Sullivan of Rural will [illegible] according to the

NEVADA STUDENT SENIOR AT KENT

Jordan Nuzum son of Mr and Mrs J L Nuzum of Nevada will be among the 350 students who will be graduated from Kent State university on June 11 according to the university news bureau The class is the largest in the history of the school

Nuzum will receive a diploma for completing a two year course in the college of education preparatory to teaching in grade schools

PROGRAM AT LARUE M. E CHURCH FRIDAY

Miss Janet Clutter daughter of Rev and Mrs J W Clutter will give a program of impersonations and readings Friday night at 7 30 at the LaRue M E school Her father is a former pastor of the church

Miss Clutter who is studying expression in a Columbus school will be assisted by other students The program will be open to the public

FAYETTE CO. OFFICER CLAIMS TIME RECORD

93 Year Old Deputy Probate Judge Has Served 51 Consecutive Years

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON C H O April 14 Mrs Sturgeon who [illegible] deputy [illegible] probate judge [illegible] in the office of the Fayette county probate judge is said to be the oldest Ohio official celebrated her 93rd birthday and has served in county offices for consecutive years

For his birthday Sturgeon [illegible] ted on [illegible] a full days work inspected [illegible] a hole at Little Mac [illegible] suggested

I have a better appetite when I work he declared

A Civil war veteran one of the leading [illegible] in the section Sturgeon likes to reminisce about his experiences When he sought to enlist he first was refused because he weighed but 120 pounds Finally however he managed to be taken as clerk in a regiment

Probably the greatest fun of the war he said was when news of Lees surrender reached his headquarters in Knoxville Tenn

We surely had a time he exclaimed The street was literally strewn with turpentine balls and the glass was jarred out of the downtown windows when we boys lined up on the sidewalks with our muskets loaded with blanks and fired them all at the same time

NAMES COMMITTEES FOR CHURCH CLASS

Committees were named by Mrs Martha Pold newly elected president at a meeting of the Elizabeth Dairy class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school Monday night at the home of Mrs Faye Shackelford at 221 Wildwood court Mrs A F Lantzer and Mrs John Gries were assisting hostesses Mrs Charles P Hayes was enrolled as a new member

Mrs W E Wolfe was named chairman of the social committee assisted by Mrs J H Andrews and Mrs Gries Mrs I F Cookston will serve as devotional chairman for the year Mrs E C Sleeth was named assistant teacher It was voted to raise a block of money for the church building fund Contests were won by Mrs Andrews Mrs Todd and Mrs Cookston Refreshments were served

The next meeting will be May 10 at the church at which time the losers in a class membership and attendance contest will banquet the winners

BUSINESS MEETING HELD

A business meeting of Minnetonka Council No 24 Degree of Pocahontas was held Monday night in Junior Order hall Announcement was made of a meeting of the Past Pocahontas association Monday night with Mrs Minnie VanAsbeck of McWilliams court Mrs Leona Bishop will be the assisting hostess

— The — Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THIS PASSING SHOW

Love is that miraculous power which holds two people together until they have become lifelong friends

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A girl soon discovers that spring love affairs like restaurant soups are all of the same stock with scarcely a perceptible difference in flavoring

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Jealousy in a woman is merely a pain in her vanity in a man it is a sword thrust through his egotism his aplomb and his belief in his divine right

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The average man spends too little for clothes observes a modern Beau Brummel—probably because the average woman spends too much

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Swagger and toplofty airs are a man's confession that his sense of importance can't get along without a crutch

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If some man isn't making a woman suffer she is usually suffering because she has no man to make her suffer You can't rob a woman of her inherent right to be a martyr

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Hyacinth is the popular shade for bridesmaids costumes this spring—which permits a pallid bridegroom slightly blue around the lips to blend perfectly into the color scheme

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A little flattery is good for a man but beware of overdoing it The more a cigaret is puffed the smaller it becomes—and it's the same way with some husbands

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SUICIDE FATAL

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O April 14—An overdose of a sedative taken Sunday proved fatal to Mrs Elizabeth F Oglander 43 of Delaware Monday at Jane M Case hospital

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Dr Miller To End Service of 30 Years.

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DELAWARE O April 14—Dr R B Miller head librarian at Ohio Wesleyan university for 30 years has announced his plans to retire in June Dr Miller was an instructor in Hebrew a Bible unit early in 1901-02 and the next three years was professor of Biblical literature and philosophy at Red River Valley university

A graduate of OWU Wesleyan he returned to the school in 1905 as instructor of Greek and Bible for two years was made assistant professor of Biblical literature in 1905-07 and a professor and librarian in 1907 Dr Miller and Dr Pollie H Walker professor emeritus at the university collaborated on writing Studies in the Prophets of Israel published in 1909

Dr Miller intimated that after June he will devote much of his time to caring for his farm and orchard near Delaware

SETTLEMENT MADE IN DAMAGE SUIT

Settlement was reached yesterday in a $ 500 damage action brought in common pleas court for Berna Mae Swan of 884 Marshall street Ha Ling High school student who was struck by an auto while crossing a street intersection as the traffic light changed The suit which has been dismissed by Judge Young was filed by Viola V Young her mother against Herman L Fisher of 1731 Bellevue avenue

The terms of the settlement were not disclosed Mouser Mouser & Bland were the plaintiff's attorneys

The accident occurred Nov 23 at Orchard and Center streets The petition asserted Fisher backed his car in an attempt to beat other cars across the intersection when the light changed and ran into the girl

HOME TALENT SHOW TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Final tryouts for [illegible] typical home talent [illegible] by the county extension [illegible] will be held tonight at 8 o'clock [illegible] the assembly room at the Y M C A under the direction of Miss Jerry supervisor trained director from radio station WLS Chicago Approximately [illegible] acts are expected to participate in the tryouts for the show which will be held April 22nd at Central Junior High school Musicians are needed to play [illegible] instruments

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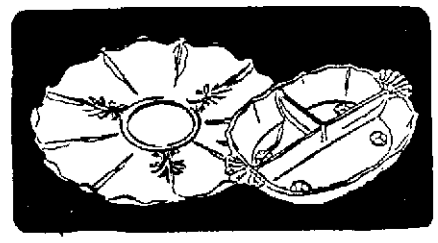

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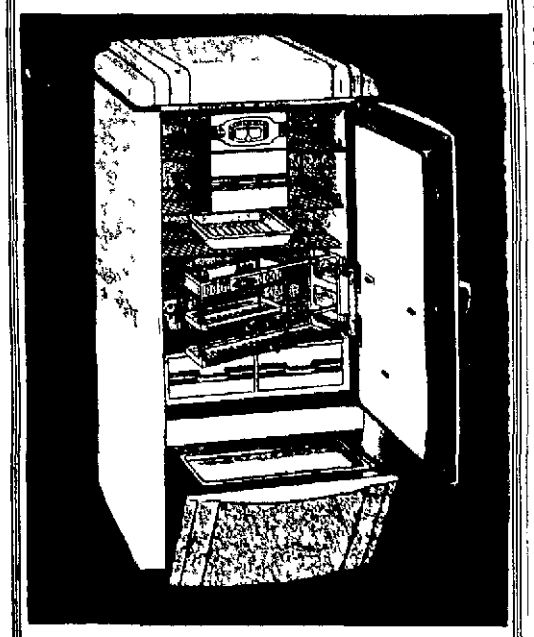

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It's the Same Law

The fact standing out most prominently in the country's attempt to understand the meaning of the supreme court's favorable decisions on the national labor relations act is the heavy responsibility for the act's application which rests upon the federal government and labor organizations

The court's decisions give binding judicial affirmation to an extensive federal authority over the question of labor's relationship with management Doubt as to the act's constitutionality now has been removed The machinery which the congress set up stands approved

Employers are willing to abide by the court's decision they have no choice but to do so Spokesmen for labor are hailing judicial approval of the law as a stimulus to further advancement of labor organization It is vitally significant however that the labor relations act though it has been in existence since July 5 1935 never has been applied extensively

The excuse has been made that its uncertain status in the courts was a handicap There have been other instances however in which the act was not used because labor organizations did not want to be bound by it Now that its status is clear the question is Will the act prove satisfactory to those whom it was designed to benefit? Will it remove causes of industrial strife?

It's the same law as it was before last Monday no better and no worse It enumerates a great many things employers may not do in dealing with labor organizations but says nothing about things which labor organizations may not do in dealing with employers It calls for a ponderous job of enforcement by an administrative board which so far has not gained the confidence of the persons and organizations who stand to be vitally affected by its decisions

The law outlines a federal responsibility greater than anything ever pinned on Washington before with the exception of NIRA and AAA administration neither of which was performed with conspicuous success There is in short no proof that Washington is capable of doing what proponents of a wider and stronger federal authority are asking it to do The law requires furthermore a condition of stability and responsibility in union leadership which does not clearly exist though the country hopes ardently it may develop in accordance with the need for it.

These things may be regarded as the inevitable hazards of any progressive legislation It is essential however that they be viewed with the seriousness and respect which they deserve as the obstacles which must be overcome if a fiasco is to be averted The labor relations act was not automatically made successful by the ability of a majority of the supreme court to find it constitutional The majority opinion dealt only with legal aspects not with problems of administration

These problems look vast and impressive at the moment Solving them will require a higher order of federal efficiency and fairness a deeper sense of responsibility for the true interests of working men and women on the part of labor leaders than have been evident so far in administration of the new deal's ambitious experiments with a new order in the United States The real test of the labor act deferred until the supreme court had performed its function of review has just begun

Peaceful Persuasion.

We will not be responsible for their safety or for the action individuals may take Any accident is not our responsibility —Hugh Thompson CIO organizer commenting on what may happen to workmen opposing the union in the General Motors strike at Oshawa Ont.

This is an extreme case which makes it a forceful example of one phase of union responsibility that has been neglected in current discussions of that trouble some question What protection do the unorganized workmen have against coercion and terrorism as practiced by too aggressive converts to the new religion of salvation via John L. Lewis and the closed shop?

Outside of the tenuous restraints imposed by law and inadequately maintained by the police during periods of industrial strife the hesitant or possibly unwilling subject of union organization "drives" has only one safeguard to rely upon—the common sense of seasoned union leaders who know there is nothing to be gained by violence. A converted brother persuaded to sign up by force can be depended on to break away at the first chance Where strong arm conversion methods fail fur-

Power To Control Labor Unions

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON April 14 The power to control labor disputes is here The Congress of the United States possesses that power and the supreme court of the United States by its decisions has affirmed it.

Labor organizations as such have come under federal jurisdiction and still are But strikes can now be regulated out of existence by making them an unfair labor practice along with the others enumerated in the Wagner act

What has happened in the evolution of American constitutional law is not that the basic meaning of the words interstate commerce has changed at all from what it has been for a hundred years It is rather that the conception of what constitutes interstate commerce has broadened to include production and communication that it is the process of transporting goods across state lines that has been altered But what has been profoundly changed by American growth is the nature and scope of impediments and obstructions to interstate commerce

The supreme court of the United States in effect has taken judicial cognizance of such obstructions During the weeks in early February when the Wagner act was being argued by counsel before the court a strike of devastating proportions was going on in the General Motors plants scattered through Michigan and other states It was engineered and directed by a few men at the head of a national labor union They caused men to sit at work benches in plants and thus prevent production from being carried on To all intents and purposes a few labor leaders temporarily were actually waging interstate commerce in a major industry It was frankly conceded that above injunctions was to stop production and scripture such as used to be made a quarter of a century ago that a strike merely stopped production and therefore had no bearing on the fact that interstate shipment was prevented Today labor openly engages in obstructing commerce from being carried on Its demands are made and if the last few days the power of national labor organization to stop commerce has been exerted not merely between states in our own country but is publicly threatened with respect to commerce across international boundaries namely from Canada

Power Matched

Under the circumstances it is the nationally organized labor union which until the supreme court spoke this week was subject only to the powers of individual states But now these same national organizations become subject to the power of congress Economic power wielded across state lines by a virtual monopoly of a few leaders at last has been matched by the power of the United States government

It was therefore not merely the large scale national operations of industries engaged in producing goods which brought about the affirmation of the power of congress to deal with serious labor disputes but the far flung operations of national labor unions which by their success in interrupting interstate commerce awakened a dormant power of congress to deal with such interruptions

Once before—in Wilson vs New—has a supreme court of the United States went so far as to affirm a federal eight hour law on the railroads passed in 1916 and upheld its constitution that it was a factor in a tie up of railroad transports on systems There is at bottom little difference today between the supreme court of Chief Justice White's day and the supreme court of Chief Justice Hughes Paralysis or threatened paralysis of interstate commerce in a major industry is a matter for congressional action

It will be argued by employers that the supreme court's decisions upholding the Wagner labor act are disturbing because this law permits by omission of penalties an irresponsibility on the part of labor unions This is because the Wagner act does not specifically inhibit in any way the excesses of labor unions But as the supreme court said on Monday its concern was not with the abuse of a statute but with the power of congress to enact it in the first place Thus a start in the direction of federal regulation is wiser than no regulation at all

Some day the conservatives who are disappointed today will look back on Chief Justice Hughes opinion in the Wagner cases and find it a bulwark of the capitalistic system For as sit-down strikes arouse public feeling pressure will come to amend the Wagner labor act to prohibit excesses Experience will tend to make the law two-sided instead of one sided and while this may take time the decisions themselves plainly justify as much the regulation of the employers organizations as those of the employees

Protection

Nor is it to be forgotten that employees who do not wish to belong to national labor unions can now be protected against intimidation and coercion by appealing directly to the labor board and asking it to restrain such acts If the board feels its power is limited a peal to the supreme court may be taken and there would seem to be no question but that some day injunctions against labor leaders who practice or encourage acts of coercion will be upheld entirely apart from the omissions of the Wagner act For an interference with the liberty of contract of an individual or group is an interference with a liberty granted under the clause of the federal constitution governing privileges and immunities of citizens

Likewise some day a limitation on the right to strike will become a matter of federal statute with respect to industries engaged in interstate commerce just as today the railroad labor act in effect contains limitations on the right to strike by requiring certain processes of mediation and cooling before strikes can be called

America today is paralleling the experience of Great Britain in the last 15 years Abroad the excesses of labor unions in a general strike which tied up England's internal business led to limitations on the right to strike

The Wagner labor act specifically says nothing in the act is to impair the right to strike but congress now being charged with the power to protect interstate commerce against impediments can at any time define what is meant by the right to strike Here a definition similar to that employed with respect to railroad employers will lead to more years of industrial peace than was

As remarked in the columns several weeks ago the railroad labor act is a model for adjustment of industrial troubles and congress has indeed been told now that it has the power to apply this experiment nationally to all unions and employers involved in large scale production distribution and marketing of goods in interstate commerce

Regulation of virtually all conditions of a labor contract such as wages and hours still remains local and subject only to local laws—state county or city—but regulation of national labor organization activities in their relation to employers now is a federal matter insofar as direct negotiation itself between these groups is required by law in the interest of the innocent public which suffers when commerce is interrupted Compulsory negotiation has been affirmed as a law standing decision based by congress to curtail the causes of labor disputes Compulsory agreement is something else again —unknown Britain France and America but well known in Germany Italy and Russia It comes when fascism comes And in connection with demoralizing disputes between rival labor bodies arising out of the question of whether when indeed genuine cases of grievance of a real nature such as might be taken are ignored or trusted by selfish groups of employers or employees both

K-A-T Spells CAT

SPELLING drills for children are foolish unless the youngsters intend to become stenographers newspaper reporters or compilers of dictionary believes Prof Dorsey Zimmerman of Teachers college Columbia university

In a session of the Eastern Public Speaking association conference in New York City Prof Dorsey said

Pronunciation is far more important than spelling because conversation is at present the chief means of communication between people Prof Zimmerman said It is rare nowadays that any one has occasion to write anything except his signature or a telephone number Instead of writing letters most people phone or hop into a cab to see their friends

In my opinion we should drum spelling into the few people who need to know it and let others pass their time in learning pronunciation The average child despite countless hours of oral spelling drill persists in spelling many everyday words as they are pronounced not as the dictionary says they should be spelled It doesn't matter after all whether he spells cat with a c or a k

Instead of spelling bees which have become popular radio attractions during the last year there should be pronunciation bees Prof Zimmerman said She added that in such a contest variations based on good colloquial usage should be allowed in order not to set up any pronunciation as absolutely authoritative

Dr Prescott Lecky psychologist of Columbia university discussing persons who stammer said that stammering was not an acquired habit but a problem involving the structure of the whole personality It could only be cured he said by a process closely resembling religious conversion

The method of effecting a cure of stammering consists Dr Lecky said in discovering a contradiction between the stammerer's conception of himself as a stammerer and some other more vital concept

It Must Be Instinct

The country has caught on to most of the tricks of social agitation by this time so the brief skirmish incidental to ousting organized relief sitdowners from Governor Davey's waiting room can be viewed philosophically

The sitdowners undoubtedly were interested in the relief problem with which Ohio is dealing at the moment The had a right to petition the governor and the general assembly That right existed regardless of how they chose to employ it and regardless of the nature of their organization—the Ohio Workers alliance

They proved by their tactics however that they had another motive Clearly it was their purpose to irritate the patience of authorities responsible for maintenance of order in the state office building to the breaking point then to capitalize on the claim of martyrdom which evict on would establish for them It must be instinct which draws social agitators and their stooges to such places where trouble can be made

They made trouble Gov Davey will feel the lash of their tongues for doing what they deliberately goaded him into doing The fact remains that they were dealt with reasonably even permitted to take liberties which individual citizens would not be allowed to take and wouldn't demand

The success of their invasion in the governor's reception room depended on being thrown out so it may be assumed they anticipated At the same time Ohioans who do not admire the tactics of mob rule which such persons have are not unhappy about what happened and that seems to make them even all the way around

TEST OF POWER

A German battleship has been ordered to tuning out Hitler on the radio One gets a healthy respect for Hitler's control Such orders might be carried out by a barber—barrooms

AUTOMATIC

The process of bringing a razor blood from the feet to the head an education in itself to most Those explosive chaps who so many cases if this were about a proposition of ordinary cold fee —Atlanta Journal

Today in Ohio History

By L. C. HALL
Written for The Associated Press

Edwin M Stanton a native of Steubenville O became famous as secretary of war in President Lincoln's cabinet He was actually known as a stern unyielding man unsuccessful in the employment of peaceful

But Lincoln had so much influence with him that when the President was shot on April 14 1865 Stanton rushed to his side and with tears coursing down his cheeks remained by him until Lincoln died the following day It was Stanton who said Now he belongs to the ages

Scott's Scrapbook — By R J. Scott

THE ROOSTER GOES TO HIS MASTER'S FUNERAL IN KWEICHOW, CHINA — IT HAS LONG BEEN A CUSTOM THERE FOR CHICKENS TO GO TO THE GRAVE WITH THE BODY
THROWING DOWN A GLOVE OR GAUNTLET WAS AN ANCIENT CHALLENGE TO A DUEL
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Opinions Vary On Wagner Decision

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON April 14—Snap judges on the sidelines seem to be giving the supreme court decision in the Wagner case what ever opinion they happen to desire

There is a general tendency to accept the interpretation of the court minority in its decision implying that almost limitless power was placed in the hands of the federal government including control over purely local industry However in courts as in politics these days minorities do not count.

Better lawyers here have noted that Chief Justice Hughes in the majority opinion referred repeatedly to the Schechter case decision in such a way as to stress that it is still in force There seemed to be a clear distinction in his mind as to what business is local and what is national what can be regulated federally and what cannot

Mr Hughes attempted to define his distinction but as is the case in most court decisions the definition was largely negative Also the court specifically reserved the right to handle each case separately as it comes along

Effect

On the advice of counsel the following suggestions may be offered to the confused man with a hot dog stand on the corner

The foremost test of whether a business is in interstate commerce (and therefore subject to federal regulation) is whether a strike of its employes would cause any interference with the flow of interstate commerce Another one is whether it buys more than 50 per cent of its raw materials from other states and sells more than 50 per cent of its product in other states

If your business meets both of these tests it is clearly in interstate commerce and can be regulated by the federal government certainly as to collective bargaining and probably even further If it meets only one of the tests it may or may not be subject to federal authority If it meets neither it is probably beyond federal jurisdiction

Theory

This new theory replaces the old one holding that only the movement of goods across state lines is interstate commerce but any manufacturing done before the actual movement starts or any selling done after the goods reach their destination is not interstate commerce Of course no one will be able to classify each business until further test cases have fully explored the judgment of the court

The safest thing to do now is to ask your lawyer

Motive"

If you ask the average well informed authority on the supreme court the why of its decision in the Wagner labor cases you will be informed

Chief Justice Hughes wanted to save the court

Damage

Expert trade estimates of the production lost by the C I O strikes in the auto industry thus far certainly indicate that Mr John Lewis has been interfering with interstate commerce

Crams authoritative guess is that General Motors and Chrysler production was 300 000 cars below what it would have been if there had been no strike

Dangers

The worst angles of the court decision being mentioned by many a good friend of President Roosevelt (but not publicly are these

The national labor relations board appears to have been given powers which it will need to use cautiously unless it wants to get into the dictatorial field of Messrs Mussolini and Hitler For all factual purposes the individual business man or laborer in interstate commerce can be temporarily regulated arbitrarily by the board without much restraint except the conscience of the men on the board and the federal statutes against corruption and collusion Also the men on the board are generally known not as leaders but officials who's national reputations are yet to be made

A true danger also exists in the possibility that labor may get what is known on Capitol Hill the supreme court as the swelled head If it seek to use the board for the purpose of lording itself over employers and to run the business here may be trouble which even the supreme court will not be able to handle

These two things are worrying more than one official

Censorship

Another really big danger lies behind the so-called A P decision.

The alertness of some members of the new order against press criticism and newspaper opposition is engendering fear that the new powers may be used for more than labor purposes Actually what the court said was that newsmen may not be fired for joining their labor union but may be

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Steve Likes His Job

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK April 14—Not many wangle more joy out of their jobs that Steve Hannagan who has about become the IOANA No 1 press agent He wears a perpetual grin high like a cockatoo's crest and is usually found where there is mirth laughter and Bill Corum

Hannagan arrived in New York after cutting publicity capers that helped raise the Indianapolis motor speedway and Miami Beach to heralding eminence He exploited Captain Eddie Rickenbacker in his early and unknown days He is in his 30's and his Irishry is pronounced

His most recent ballyhoo was for the Sun Valley Idaho experiment in skiing An apparently forlorn social experimen for the top drawer crowd that suggested a theatrical turkey But by successful three-sheeting it emerged a social success and in the money

Hannagan also put over the Roosevelt motor race course on Long Island for George Marshall the laundry man It too had the earmarks of a pronounced flop-erino Hannagan is a product of Lafayette Ind and was tutored jou nalistically by his mentor George Ade

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George Ade by the way is again sinking his teeth into his biography after a physical upset that shelved his typewriter for several months Ade was the sire of the columnist and newspaperman playwrights and perhaps the first reporter to become a millionaire He is still unusually spry for his 70 years and his sense of humor has never dulled He is devoted to oft bad games and was one of them play every summer morning at Brook Ind

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Kay Francis of the movies was introduced to ab nithe for the first time in France some time ago and somehow got the idea it was of innocuous and non intoxicating soft drink She liked the taste as well as the chirky glow that followed It was only after several requests for the tipple at tea parties caused raised eyebrows that her suspicions were aroused and she made inquiries that caused her to drop the cake

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Another high powered concoction was Joel's Blue Moon cocktail the ingredients of which no one seemed to know but Joel and Ben De Casseres and they would never tell When mixed it was a Prussian blue and had a velvety chestnut taste Today one of the TNT potions is the Side Car the dynamic invention of Erskine Gwynne and Basil Woon But the most popular cocktail of the bars is the dry martini It is asked for 10 to 1 over other mixed drinks

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Because I work at home and my apartment becomes in a measure a business office we resolved when occupying it never to serve an intoxicating drink on the premises I was a vexing problem in New York So far it has been a pleasant lure on No dinner guest has failed to show up and they generally take off for home at a reasonable hour Where there is drinking a home dinner party is likely to break up with everybody grouped around or under the piano at dawn

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William A Brady is considered the dean of the American theatre and one of its picturesque figures Tenacious of his trade he has remained from the Wild Down East" melo to the more modern drawing room sophisticated drama he still serves a fine youthful Grace George at 68 is also one of the talented actresses

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There are several Step Shops around town and many of the big department stores have departments with gadgets devoted to exercise and its accomplishment The are all interesting and in many instances quite helpful but I still go around grandpa fashion I can always knock myself off with a big bowl of sliced raw Bermuda onion then open all the windows and do I give Morpheus a wow

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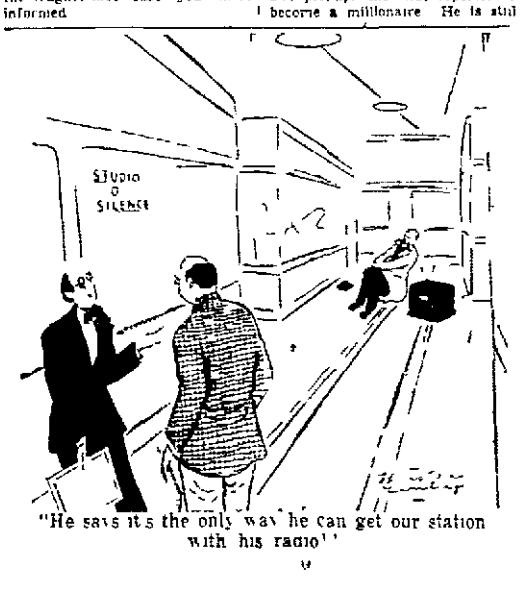

"He says it's the only way he can get our station with his radio"

Sea Tragedy o 25 Years Ago

Safety Far Advanced S Sinking of Tran

By United Press

NEW YORK Ap before midnigh of April 14 1912 ne was plowing brough atlantic 400 miles off a Newfoundland A light felt by mem of the passengers and crew aboa the est ship in the world ng an iceberg

At 2 20 a m on the mo the 15th just 2 hours 4 utes after the crash the White Star line p along alan ing disa seen again The g est ster had occurred ing a 1 513 lives

The Unsinkable T sailed from Southamp on April 10 on her maide to New York A sister sh S S Olympic the Titanic last word in ships The was 882 feet long of 66 displacement and was capable carrying 2 500 passengers a crew of 860

New Type Construction

The mighty floating mas required three years to bu signed by the late Lord P Titanic was supposed to world's first truly unsinkable She was divided into steel wate tight compa from the bottom to the op bull Doors to these b could be closed automa by hand

If any part of the vesse be damaged and that section ed the compartments co closed and the remaining wa tight compartments theo would keep the ship afloa this theory was exploded wh Titanic's starboard side sheared by he submerged a a giant berg Nine of the li partments were flooded and remaining six were insuffic keep the vessel afloat

Have struck iceberg — damaged—rush help the T radio flashed at 11 40 p m 25 years ago today

J G Phillips wireless op was at the key He sent o CQD distress call He lo the Atlantic seaboard and the area that the Titanic was ing as water poured into a fool gash in the liner's side

Ships Heard Call

The Cape Race wireless s heard the distress call as d

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Glancing Backwa

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday April 14 Bert Acosta and Clar Chamberlain American a established a new world by remaining in the a Roosevelt field Mineola N hours 11 minute and 2 John H Williamson of Pe purchased the Trumbull a ments on South Main street known as the Elite apartmen

Mayor Hazen and the police partment started on their an task of receiving and taking ac on complaints from citizens re ing that neighbors chickens dogs were tearing up their dens

Mrs William J Fire and M L Price were hostesses at o'clock tea at the Fire hom South State street

Mrs Abe Schoen entert members of the Jewish Sis at a 1 o'clock luncheon a Harding

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday April 14

The administration at Was ton completed preparations drawing up legislation would give the governmen lute power to fix maximum prices during the period o United States participation World war Enactment of the islation was regarded as ne to guard against price gou The American schooner Ed Hunt was shelled by a U The French occupied the of St Quentin and Er captured Ravet two mile St Quentin It was that Uruguay had broken ship with Germany

Daughters were born to Mrs Barnes DeWolfe of Pe vania avenue Mr and Mrs son E Lewis of Lee's and Mrs William Van H of Fountain street and a Mr and Mrs LeRoy Gale Owens street

The Marion county commi ers appointed French Crow and food commissioner of the county The appointm made at the request of C M Crow In his new offic Mr Crow was to be a war commission

Citizens of Waldo held a one meeting in the church there as a demo of their loyalty to the co the war emergency Me the Knights of Pythias lodge Odd Fellows Commercial Boy Scouts marched to the in a body Virtually the village turned out to ing at which Rev E C S pastor of the church presided Dr T H McAfee of Mar the speaker

Led by Mrs Wilson wife President and Mrs Mar of the vice president Washington society began a eral curtailment of forma events and at the same augurated a crusade to pr and domestic economy as "bit" toward successful pro tion of the war They voiced hope that their example would followed by women throughout country

The Word of Go

HOSPITALITY COMMEND Use hospitality one to ... without grudging—I Peter

BIRTHS RUN AHEAD OF DEATHS IN MARCH

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commis oner and Dr N S Sh t l county health comm s oner e ported the following as he ca es of death 10 heart trouble four pneumonia four hardening of arteries three cancer one k dney trouble one pern on 1 s one premature b rth one para sis one skull f ac ure two apoplexy one tuberculosis one gallbom one pernicious anemia one congen tal malfor nation of head one acute ind ges on one influenza and one diphtheria

Of the nine rural deaths e ght were wom n the only male death being that of a 90-year-old man of organ c heart disease

ANNIVERSARY STORY OF TITANIC TRAGEDY

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S S Ia Provence the S S Mount Temple and the S S Carpa hia

The first vessel to answer was the Carpa hia 58 miles away east ward bound on a world cruise she turned about and steamed at full speed for the Titanic But at 2 20 a m the Titanic foundered and the Carpathia did not reach the scene of the wreck until 5 30 a m The Titanic carried 20 lifeboats and a few rafts Two of the lifeboats were wrecked in launching Thus when the Carpathia reached the scene only 705 survivors were found of which 210 were members of the crew Several died la er of exposure

It was this pitiful group that the Carpathia took aboard The sur vivors had suffered from exposure in the open boats They were hys terical grief stricken and suffer ing from shock Families had been separated by the rule of the sea "women and children first" Fath ers and husbands stood aside on the water washed Titanic decks while they saw their children and wives lowered in lifeboats John Jacob Astor was one of these men Other famous men who went down with the Titanic were Isidor Straus Benjamin Guggenheim George D Widener and Major Archibald Butts military aide to President Taft

News of Disaster Late

While this great tragedy was oc curring the world had only frag mentary news On April 15 news papers had few vital facts con cerning the disaster It was not until April 16 more than 24 hours after the Titanic sank that the first detailed news was available At that time the passenger list was printed but no accurate informa tion could be obtained as to the identity of most of the survivors It has been said that the White Star Line offices did not have offi cial information of the disaster until after 8 p m April 16 more than 12 hours after the Carpath a had taken the survivors aboard

The rescue ship arrived at New York on the night of April 18 It was not until the ship docked and the Carpathia passengers and sur vivors of the Titanic came ashore that the full story of the disaster was told

There was the story of Mr and Mrs Isidor Straus The code of the sea, women and children first would have separated them but having lived hap pily together they chose to die together Mrs Straus refused to enter a lifeboa then stepping back smiling as he waved goodby

Told of Astor's Heroism

There was he picture of Colonel As or helping his wife into a lifeboa then stepping back smiling as he waved goodby

Then there were o he stories not of the heroic kind Survivors told of a fireman trying to knife Phillips the radio oper o so he could steal his lifeboa The fire man was also dead according to survivo

Col Archibald Gra e army of ficer was one of the men who leaped overboard a few minutes before the Titanic sank He seized a wooden grating and was supported by it until a raft floated alongside Gra e climbed on the raft pulled an her man aboa d and the two then rescued several others as they swam helpless y about But many of them were not so fortunate as Grace who was saved Among those who were lost in the wate were C M Hays pres id nt of the Grand Central railroad and H B Miller noted ar e

Inves gations of the Titanic dis aster preceding a senate inquiry brought out few more facts than those gleaned from survivors Most of the investigators were agreed that the super liner was traveling too fast probably around 21 knots through a sea in which it was known that bergs were floating

Ice Warnings Ignored

The senate committee found that ice wa nings had been ignored by the Titanic officers that the liner was under equipped as to lifesaving apparatus and that the crew was ill trained and inadequately in launching and handling life boats

Seafaring men are unanimous today in believing that another catastrophe like the sinking of the Titanic will never occur The U S coast guard has developed a thor ough system of ice patrol warning all ships of danger zones Coast guard cutters in the late winter and early spring patrol the North Atlantic steamship lanes oc are bergs blast them apart or follow them sending out advice to all ships as to the bergs positions

Passeng r liners of today also have great improved life saving equipment All carry sufficient life boats and crews are drilled thor oughly in launching them These boats now are launched by motor driven winches on almost all the bigger ships This system is de signed to eliminate perils of up setting boats before they are ov er board to the water with their cargo of human lives

Many of the lifeboats now are power driven and some have small wireless sets All passenger ships must have wireless operators on duty at all hours for a precau tion designed to speed rescue of ships in distress

STEP MOTHER DIES

DELAWARE O April 14 — Mrs Estella Shannon 71 step mother of Mrs Ray Bishop of Marion died yesterday at the Wahl Rest home in Delaware She had been a resident of Delaware since 1914 The funeral will be conducted Friday at South Mil ford Ind

MALLON ANALYZES "SIDELINE" OPINIONS

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fired for incompetency or any other legitimate purpose If the rule is applied equally and fairly to newspapers supporting Mr Roosevelt and those against him, few complaints will be heard

But if the labor board starts summoning the books and papers and harassing only those publishers who happen to be against the administration or who fail to support administration policies there may be considerable com plaint

What will undoubtedly obviate all these dangers is that Mr Roosevelt has won not only au hority but responsibility

Budget

Many who have talked with Mr Roosevelt lately have been dis turbed by what he did not say To them he talked of financing taxes etc, but did not once men tion balancing the budget Their hopes of getting a constructive and uplifting relief message from the White House are frankly not warm An inner fear exists that he will not go all the way along the road recently pointed by the Eccles Morgenthau group

Since the government bond mar ket troubles the conviction has spread among economists of the new order that the budget must really be balanced By balance" they mean not a paper prospect of evening up the books some day but a convincing prospect of a surplus That is the only kind of balance which will safeguard gov ernment credit from future mis givings

Few believe it will be either feasible or popular to increase the existing onerous burden of tax ation to do it The only logical way they say is to eliminate every cent of waste

Taxes

The simplest way to look at the price problem is this

Four factors make prices wages hours taxes and the cost of raw materials In industry now wages are being increased hours decreased This action is bound to increase the cost of manu facturing and is bound to increase prices (note the results C I O success in steel and coal) The movement is being officially en couraged by administration policy

Increased cost of raw materials is being officially encouraged by government buying for ships building dams etc

Now if the government tries to raise taxes again it will be encouraging the fourth factor in prices while publicly professing to be fearful of a price rise

Correction

A correction should be made in the item published Saturday about Vice President Garner's warm words with Mr Roosevelt over alf down strikes Mr Garner was not sitting down pounding the table as reported but on his feet hotly emphasizing his demand for ac tion with his clenched fist uncom fortably close to the President's nose

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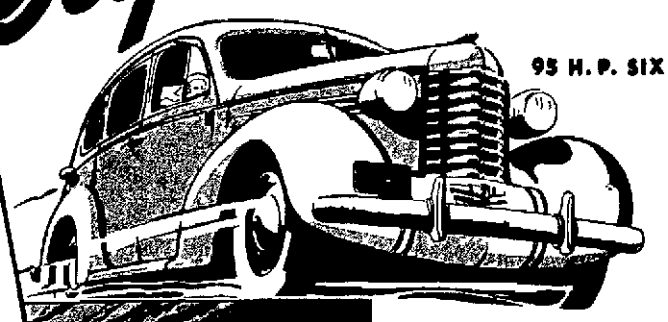

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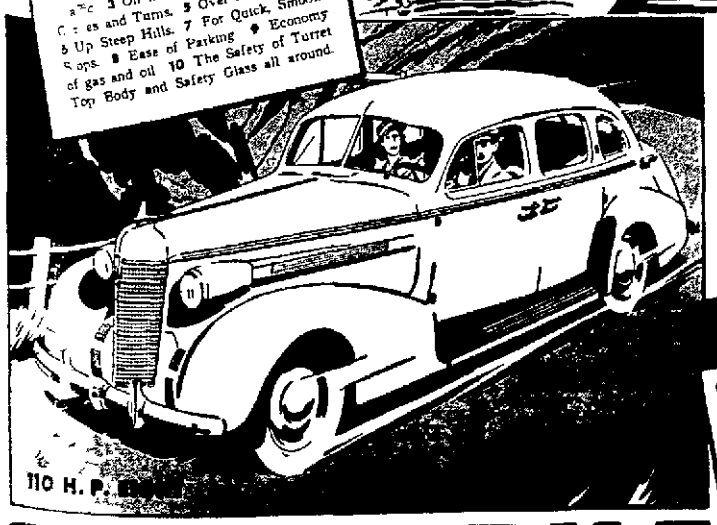

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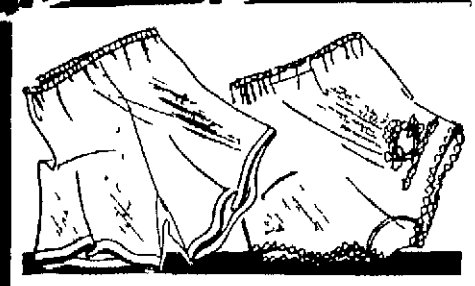

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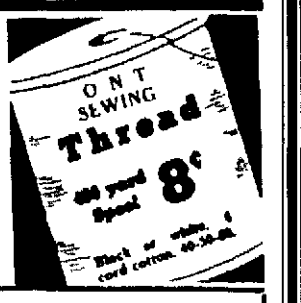

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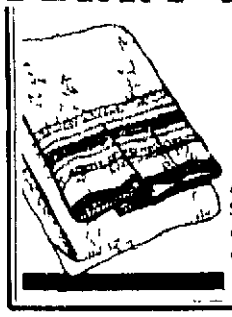

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MEMORIAL DAY PLANS STARTED

First Arrangements Outlined by American Legion, Meeting Set for Tuesday

Mapping the 1937 Memorial day program will begin Tuesday night at the Legion Digest when a committee of members of Byrd McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion meets with committees of other cooperating organizations to elect officers and discuss a program

Announcement of the meeting was made at a meeting of Byrd McGinnis Post when Commander [illegible] appointed [illegible] Kinnear D J MacDonald Charles Howard and F H Grade were elected the post's Memorial day committee

Mr Shade chairman of the Citizens Military training corps for Marion county announced that the county has a quota of 14 boys for camp this year and that boys over 17 years of age who pass the physical examination will be eligible as long as the quota is not exceeded Boys who are interested are asked to call Mr Shade for further details

The four boys who will be sent to the second annual American Legion Boys State in Columbus next fall will be selected by the last of this month Mr Shade said The post already has sent in the entry fees for the four who will be chosen

J W Llewellyn spoke briefly on the awarding of essay contest medals at St Mary Parochial school last week He said that plans are for Robert Seiter a St Mary school pupil who was one of the state winners to give an account of the free trip to Washington D C which he is making this week at a meeting of the post in the near future

Commander Walter Bihner presented the members with Drive Carefully stickers for automobile windshields which are being distributed to Legionnaires over the state as a part of the Ohio department's accident prevention campaign Dana Daniels a member was reported ill at his home south of Newmans

Short talks on safety were given by Police Chief W F Marks and Mr Llewellyn Lynch and a social hour followed the meeting

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PLAYS PRESENTED AT EDISON SCHOOL

Feature Program Given at Morning Assembly

[illegible] the Hi Way of a Knight was given by a group of the [illegible] grade classes of The Thomas A Edison Junior High school when one of the features of a assembly program at the local grade school [illegible]

Taking [illegible] were Jack [illegible] Betty Ann Parker [illegible] Helen Bickel Katherine Baird [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Hartzell Junior C H Harris [illegible] were in charge of the assembly

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CRESTLINE POLICE BARE HOLDUP HOAX

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE April 14—Foot prints and broken glass proved the undoing of 21 year old Robert Bushey of Shelby, who reported to Crestline police that his filling station in Crestline had been robbed Saturday night Upon investigation Marshal R L Mick found footprints and fingerprints to be those of Bushey

Confronted with this evidence Bushey confessed he planned and executed the burglary himself and later admitted to participation in several robberies in Shelby Mansfield and Chatfield He is being held in Shelby jail

DANNER ELECTED BOARD CHAIRMAN

Carl Danner was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Marion Elks lodge at a meeting of the board Monday night John Caulfield was reelected secretary As chairman Mr Danner succeeds Dr W W Doughty whose term on the board recently expired Dr Doughty's place on the board was taken by W T Owen

REV. HARDY ATTENDS CHURCH MEETING

Rev S S Hardy rector of St Pauls Episcopal church was present at an election conference attended by members of the clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal church of Ohio in Cleveland yesterday Clerical and lay deputies were elected to the Cincinnati triennial convention next October Mrs Hardy accompanied Rev Hardy

K OF C. ARRANGE FOR ANNIVERSARY

Reports of committees were given and plans discussed for the initiation and anniversary meeting May 9 at a meeting of Marion Council No 671 Knights of Columbus last night The meeting will mark the thirty fifth anniversary of the organization of the council A special meeting will be held next Wednesday night to complete plans for the meeting

AUTOIST FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Marvin Hildbold of 268 Thoburn avenue was fined $10 and costs in municipal court today on a charge of speeding Hildbold was arrested on Delaware avenue at 8 a m by Police Chief Marks who alleged that he followed the driver at 40 miles an hour on West Center street and at 50 miles an hour on Delaware avenue

LEGISLATURE PASSES MARION COURT BILL

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for the bailiff and $1300 for the deputy clerk

Judge Stoll in appearance before the committee asked it would be unfair to the employees to make the cut employees from any reduction in the [illegible] Stoll said he recommended the [illegible] a municipal court and [illegible] a fixed number of employees and a fixed number of deputies

[illegible] said the [illegible] quired a change in [illegible] a statement of the work of the court had a very profitable 10 years of operation The mayor asserted the court would show a profit if its proportion of rent for city officers were taken into consideration

Council Takes Action

Council after hearing the measure unanimously adopted a resolution at several weeks ago asking the Bill which would [illegible] Little Cotton's proposal It also would strike all salary and personnel clauses from the Marion municipal court act be introduced in the legislature The resolution directed to Samuel Aline district Marion county representative and John P Beaver of Bushey vania state senator from the district of which Marion county is a part has been introduced

The municipal court salary and personnel bill became a matter for the state legislature to consider because it was by an act of the legislature that the Marion court was created 10 years ago

The original act provided a minimum salary for the judge and court clerk and fixed the minimum for the bailiff at $900 on the theory the latter position would be a part time job However the bailiff's position became a full time job and the salary was increased voluntarily by council As the positions of two deputy clerks were created In addition to the personnel required by the municipal court act The number of deputy clerks was reduced to one last year

FINAL REPORT MADE IN SCOUT CAMPAIGN

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organizations will carry on with a curtailed budget.

It was the concensus today among the men who headed the various divisions and among the executives that despite the deficit faced in the coming months every endeavor will be made to carry on both the Boy and Girl Scout organizations in the coming month The reduced budget will however mean a considerably curtailed program it was pointed out

Among those present when the 1937 budget was under discussion were Wilbur H Symes general chairman of the drive Dr F R Mann president of the Hardin-Area council and Arthur S Brooks executive head of the area.

Carry on was the watchword when the meeting closed

Some prospects still remain to be contacted at least three industries have not made a report and no communities in the county have been contacted

Leaders in the drive will go into the various communities in which Boy Scouts are organized this week Communities which have benefitted from the organization want to contribute towards the continuation of the program and the opportunity will be given them to do so Mr Brooks said

The total reported raised since last Friday night when it was voted to continue the drive was $3858 00 which added to the sum reported Friday $ 450 53 brought the sum to $4535 53

C V Holland chairman of the industrial group reported an additional $61 5 and three industries unreported

The advance gifts committee headed by Harold J Grigsby reported $100 by Lang he commit- tees total to $60 largest single total reported by any one division

Troop A of which L C Siefert was scoutmaster reported an additional $ 5 50 Troop B headed by George Alber contributed $7 50 more Troop C of which Mrs Fred Allen was scoutmaster accounted for another $ 5 and the oil company committee of which Ebner E Smith was chairman reported an additional $20

CHURCH RECEPTION SET FOR TONIGHT

A radio interview on topics of scripture will be included in a program at the [illegible] meeting [illegible] up for the [illegible] number of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church [illegible] the [illegible] lores Leo Keller president of the [illegible] will preside Members [illegible] these will be present [illegible] the new members by [illegible] Mrs H C Ahrens [illegible] committees will make up the social [illegible] committee will be served by Miss Ella Seiberling Mrs Mary Ellen Furnas Mrs Julia Wade will [illegible] The [illegible] Thursday The [illegible]

OFFICERS TENURE EXTENDED TO 65

By The Associated Press

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SPEAKER ON GUFFEY BILL SEES IT AS "FIRST STEP"

Control Not Likely To Stop With Coal Industry, Company Executive Tells Rotary Club.

...control of the ...under provisions of ... is likely to be fol... steps in relation ...nesses and industries ... voiced by an ex... of the country's ... companies in an ... yesterday.

... was H. A. Glover, ... the president of the Island Creek Coal Co. of Cincinnati, whose talk was given in the weekly luncheon meeting of the Marion Rotary club at Hotel Harding.

He said there are two major points of certainty found in a study of the Guffey bill. These are, first, it will increase the price of coal, and second, if the government can exercise control of the coal industry, it can do the same with every industry.

"If control of the coal industry works and accomplishes what its proponents are aiming at, don't think they will stop with the coal business," Mr. Glover said. He designated it as the first real step toward government control of any industry.

Major Purpose in Doubt

"It is designed to help the little fellow in the business in his competition with the big fellow, but I fear the Guffey bill will do just the opposite," he declared. This viewpoint he amplified by explaining the numerous advantages the large mine operators have over their smaller competitors, due to greater opportunities for efficiency and outlets for their product. One of the major advantages for the so-called "big fellow" was declared to be the system of reciprocity which exists in business and industrial operations and in which the small operator finds it impossible to participate.

Mr. Glover said, however, that he is not opposed to the Guffey bill, which will empower a federal coal commission to establish and enforce price scales for coal. He explained his favorable attitude toward some definite form of regulation and control by outlining the numerous complications and ramifications of the industry, which he regards as having problems not to be found in any other branch of industry. He told of the difference in the cost of transportation from the various mining districts to marketing points and of other conditions which make it a "physical impossibility" to correlate all on an equitable basis. To maintain and enforce such correlation will be the aim of the system under the Guffey act, he said.

Vast Operations

As evidence of the widespread and complicated coal mining situation, Mr. Glover said there were 14,000 operating mines in the United States. Under the new wage scale, soft coal miners are paid 85 cents an hour, the third highest hourly wage in any industry.

"That might seem to be not much pay for men who toil underground," he said, "but don't waste your time sympathizing with the coal miner. He doesn't want your sympathy. He could not be induced to work above ground, for nearly all miners were born and raised in mining communities and they like the life."

Mr. Glover related that at one time when the market demand for coal was low and there appeared to be a surplus of workers, efforts were made to have them move into other lines of employment, but without results. All remained and waited for a resumption of mining activities.

Mr. Glover was introduced to the club by George H. Marting, head of the M. & M. Coal Co. of Marion.

First nominations were held preliminary to the club's annual election of officers.

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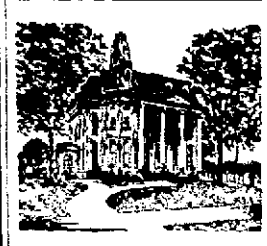

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BEAUTY AT INQUEST

Muriel Oxford, famous English beauty, is pictured above at Eastbourne, England, on her way to testify at the inquest into the death of Frank Vosper, British actor and playwright. Vosper was last seen alive at a party given in Miss Oxford's stateroom on the liner Paris. One week later his body was washed ashore on the English coast.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Cancer.

A MOTION picture has been released on the subject of fighting cancer. I hope my readers will have an opportunity of seeing this truthful portrayal of what can be done to control this dreadful disease.

To conquer cancer is the ambition of every kind-hearted physician in all the world. But progress in its control requires co-operation between laymen and the medical profession. Although science fights cancer with new and better weapons, it is still unsuccessful in combatting certain forms of the disease which have existed too long.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has organized an army of thousands of women to spread public information about cancer and its symptoms. This is done to the end that early forms of the disease will be recognized quickly and adequate treatment given when there is every hope of cure. Early recognition is essential to the certainty of cure. The American College of Surgeons records more than 24,000 cases of cancer which when treated in time have been permanently cured.

Unfortunately, we are often too careless about certain symptoms and discomforts that annoy us. Too often these warnings given by kindly nature are overlooked, or are dismissed as insignificant. In reality, they may be the very first danger signals and, if heeded at once, cure is possible.

Although cancer is one of science's unsolved mysteries, and annually causes more than 150,000 deaths, it can be curbed if proper and early medical attention is obtained. To combat the disease it is advised that everyone report to the doctor at periodic intervals. Attend to all discomforts and bodily ailments at the onset. Never delay seeking needed medical attention. It is far better to be overcautious than to be negligent.

The danger of cancer is the result of being careless and negligent about it. It can be conquered by eradicating the cancer cells as soon as they have formed. This may be possible by surgery, by the X-ray or by radium. The type of treatment varies with the location of the cancer and the organs it involves.

But no treatment is available when the cancer cells have spread to all parts of the body. This is the hopeless stage and then it is indeed a tragic condition. But it can be conquered by early medical care.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

BATTLE OF WOODBURY

The 41st regiment of Ohio Volunteer infantry was organized at Camp Wood, near Cleveland, late in 1862 for three years' service. On Jan. 24, 1863, the 41st engaged in one of the minor conflicts of its long and arduous service in the Civil war—listed in its history as the battle of Woodbury, Tenn.

It was here that the 41st came into contact with the always dangerous cavalry of Gen. John H. Morgan, the Confederate raider.

A brigade of Confederate infantry was occupying Woodbury and Morgan's troops were sweeping around the town. However, the brigade of Gen. W. B. Hazen, then colonel of the 41st, was able to occupy Woodbury and prior to later into the Atlanta campaign.

Attempt to Communicate with Thurston Spirit Fails

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., April 14—In the chill gloom of Greenlawn cemetery abbey, Claude D. Noble yesterday tearfully gripped a symbolic wand as he tried—and failed—to communicate with the spirit of Howard Thurston, the great magician who died exactly one year ago.

Noble, Detroit magician and an executor of Thurston's estate, met with the dead showman's brother, William Thurston, before the marble slab marking the crypt where the body lay.

A little group of reporters and the cemetery caretaker clustered nearby.

For five minutes, not a sound was uttered. Then Noble held before him the foot-long, gold-and-blue magician's wand while he solemnly intoned the Lord's prayer.

At exactly 12:31 p. m., the moment at which Noble said Thurston died a year ago in Miami Beach, the kneeling man spoke huskily:

"My dear friend, Howard Thurston, in memory of the pact you and I made many years ago, I hold this wand before me, and beseech you, God willing, to strike it from my hand."

For a long minute, while the seconds ticked inexorably away on the caretaker's huge silver watch, Noble knelt there in silence. There was a sudden startling flare, but Noble did not even turn his head as a photographer changed flash-light bulbs.

The wand, held lightly between his right thumb and forefinger, trembled from his nervous tension.

"I am sorry, but not disappointed," said Noble as he filled his lungs with the sun-warmed air outside the mausoleum. "Neither Howard nor I ever believed in spiritualism, but he was deeply interested in trying to discover true phenomena.

"Mine was the last of 24 pacts he made with friends and relatives and all of them failed—Joseph Dunninger, the New York mentalist, the widow, Mrs. Pauline Thurston, his daughter, Jane Thurston, and others."

Thurston was a native of Columbus.

MILLS TO SPEAK AT ROUNDHEAD

D. F. Mills, superintendent of Marion county schools, will speak at Roundhead, Hardin county, Friday night before the Varsity R association of the Roundhead High school. The occasion is the annual banquet at which pupils will be presented with awards for participation in athletics, music and other curricular and non-curricular activities.

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COUPLE ARRAIGNED ON FRAUD CHARGE

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Oscar Henry and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Henry, both pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of fraud. They are accused by N. J. Reimer, manager of a gasoline station at Main and Columbia streets, with driving away from his station without paying for two gallons of gasoline. Bonds were set by Judge Martin at $25. Henry is still in city prison and Mrs. Henry and her four-year-old child are being held at the county detention home. The Henrys, former residents of Toledo avenue, were moving to Columbus when the incident which caused their arrest occurred. Mrs. Henry's husband, Ed Henry, was in a truck with their household furnishings ahead of the Henry car. The arrest was made in Delaware after a description had been sent to police there. Their hearings were set for 10 a. m. Friday.

GET LICENSE TO MARRY

BUCYRUS, April 14—A marriage license has been issued to Arthur L. Kessler, 29, of New Washington, and Velma F. McLaughlin, 23, of Dallas township.

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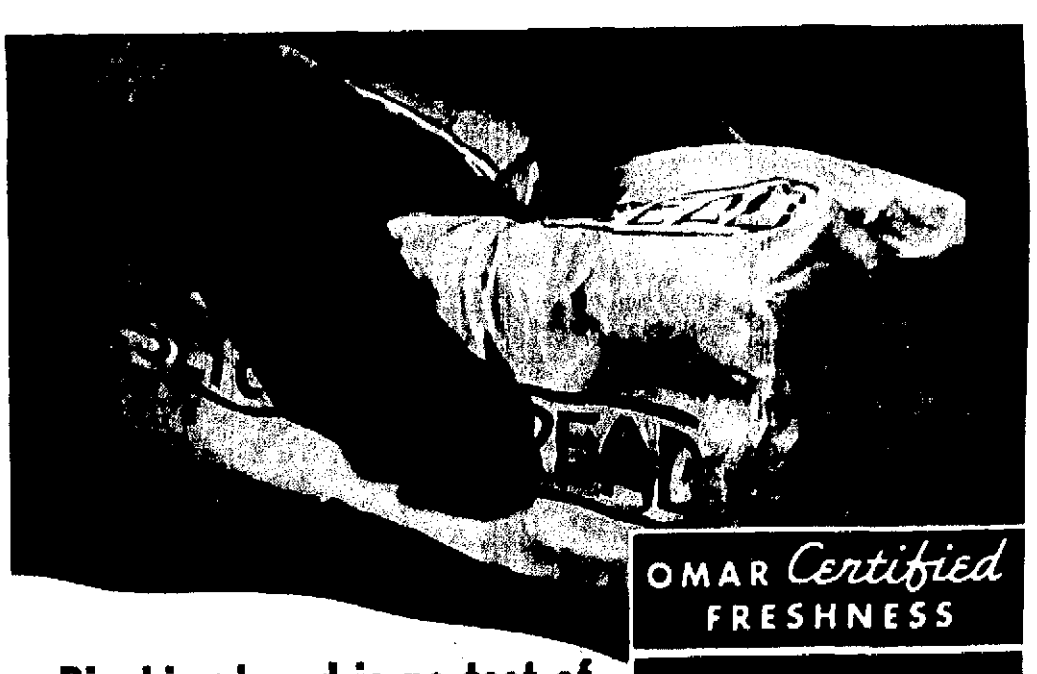

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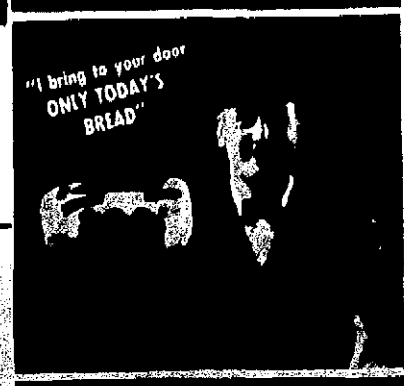

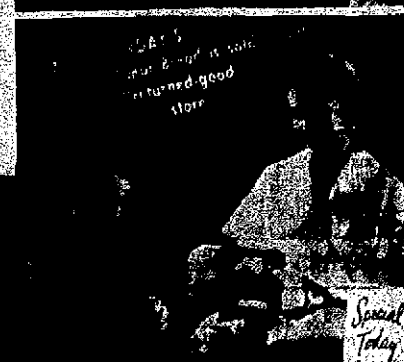

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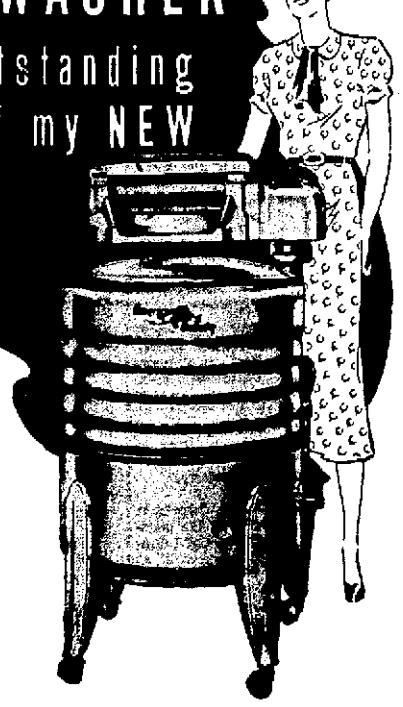

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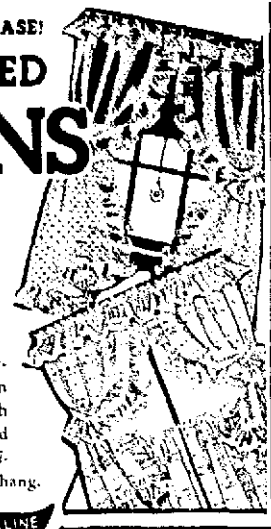

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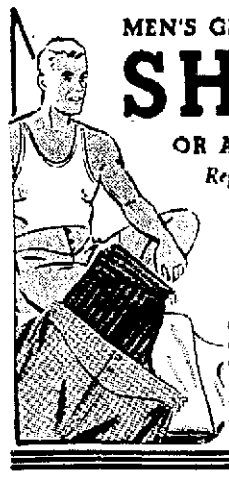

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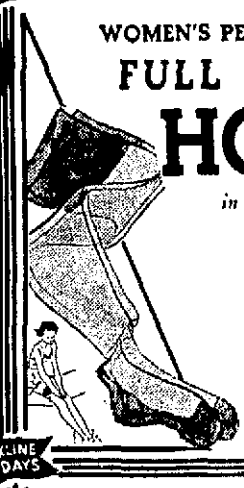

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Runs Away

...e the knowl... ...e loved her ... was going to ... as upbraiding her ... But she faced ... and no keep me ... e nally married ... know how she ... Eve adored ... he was so de... ...e was ea... tempered ... real life ... king would hab... Ellen and the ... er common inter... erything to him ... e would inevitably ... memory a pressed ... a book opened ... e thought wrenched ... she knew the worst ... e best. The mad ... e and comrades and ... the bright hur... fe which seemed ... recalled move... again She had loved ... gh return If it ... d pla her hand ... nen a moment to ... she opened her lips ... en Denny laughed ... e on his arms ... a the touch that it ... of better or worse ... foolish she could ... Denny Carter She ... definite from him ... ent like you to ... Any man would ... g with a name year ... around his neck ... and I'm sorry and ... er the middam... matters if you're ... Eve I love As for ... ent well now he ... and after all there ... ll finance his trip to ... and with my own fair ... Ha ha!

... Marilyn seems to ... a confidance The ... who was their transporta... ...t in the hospital ... found out she had to ... she didn't keep them on ... Mitzi had a letter ... for a loan

...w It's The House

...ed heard Judge coming in ...gned The child stood in the ... ather pale She hoped he ... heard anything her shrinking ... the burning ... hiding" Was he ... entrance" ...d a dozen ... and two squash pies and a couple of raspberry jams—

I was fully an hour before the ... g ... men at her go... ...e had gone to the ... hen The ... dining room she was set... ...pots were done She ... them above the range and began on ... ...pe as Ellen and Uncle Henry came in Ellen was gay and flushed ...

I found Uncle Henry rooting in the rims with the rest of the Bigs, so I rooted him out and dragged him home she said "George would not come he's gone back to the n Where's Judge" I have some ...g for him

But Judge was nowhere to be found though Uncle Henry ... the pigpen and ... ...ell through the ... orchard and telephoned he ...

No like him We Uncle Henry said we'll just ea... without him

Had he overheard some thing Eve wonde... suddenly and had he gone off to cry out in one ... his rooms She ... always calling him through the hall's knocking at his door finally rating ing

It was empty and rea... O the bureau stood what she had half feared to see An envelope ad... dressed with pathetic neatness to her

Dear Eve and Uncle Henry

I am going to thumb to Holly wood Do not worry as I have my $8 5 My pig is for you Uncle Henry I am sorry I can't be here when she has little pigs Please decide the Pig monney towards my board I love you and am grateful that's why I'm going I still am going to be a Supreem Cort Judge if possible Love Oliver Featherstone

Uncle Henry after one exclamation of pity and dismay took com mand when he had read it

Ellen call up the police station and have them send out a radio alarm Then tell George to send somebody from the inn to hunt Eve go tell Adriano to take the car and follow down to the state road What's all this about

She told them what she supposed as briefly as she could They had not known before the reason for her break with Denny They exclaimed a little but in the face of Judge's running away none of it seemed very important

Well no use trying to find him on foot he's had a lift before this Uncle Henry said Still I'll be happier hunting I—I kind of felt like he belonged to me

He drank a cup of coffee hastily and plodded down to the road

Adriano presently returned on foot with the news that George had taken the car over and was gone down the state road The police station had sent out a calling all cars alarm and half the village was hunting as well The two girls could do nothing but wait wakeful and frightened till at 2 in the morning they gave up and went to bed

Judge reluctly explains tomorrow why he ran away

PROGRAM GIVEN AT BOARD MEETING

The cradle roll department of the Epworth M E church Sunday school was in charge of a program given at a monthly meeting of the school board Monday night at the church The program was the last of a series of six given by the various departments to demonstrate the work and methods of each

A meeting of the board May 10 will be in charge of the adult department and the last meeting before the summer vacation season on June 14 will be in charge of the intermediate department

J B ELLIS TALKS AT CLUB MEETING

J B Ellis guest speaker on The Privileges and Responsibilities of Church Membership at a monthly dinner meeting of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Men's club Monday night at the community house Wives were guests

Mr and Mrs Ellis sang several duet selections and Mrs Ellis contributed a group of solo numbers

Leo Pennock president was in charge of the meeting which was arranged by Marion Smith and Ed Walker Family night will be observed at the next meeting May 10

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070k—280M NBC Features	WLW 700k—428M NBC Features	WJR 750k—399M CBS Features	WHKC 640k
6:00 Dari Dan 6:15 Don Winslow 6:30 J Armstrong 6:45 Orphan Annie	To Be Announced J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Uncle Neal Children's Hour Kitty Kelly	Uncle Hal or Lullabye Time Terrell Time Animal Circus
7:00 Tonight Tunes 7:15 Tom Sawyer 7:30 Sky Leman 7:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Tom & Betty Lowell Thomas	Jack Armstrong Little Orphan Annie Betty Crocker	Spectator Sports Happy Hannibal Rhythm Boys
8:00 Amos & Andy 8:15 Uncle Ezra 8:30 Dempsey Fights 8:45 "	Amos & Andy Uncle Abner Let's Talk	Music Guild Cooper Songs Alex Family Lake Carter	Branch me on Hall Herman Whirling Hour
9:00 One Man's Family 9:15 " 9:30 Wayne King 9:45 "	One Man's Family " " "	Am Cavalcade Ken Murray	Top Concert World Show
10:00 Town Hall 10:15 " 10:30 " 10:45 "	Town Hall " " "	Nino Martini Dragonette	Day Is Done Sign Off
11:00 Hit Parade 11:15 " 11:30 " 11:45 Otto Tarry Band	Hit Parade " " "	Gang Busters Babe Ruth Musical	
12:00 WTAM Players 12:15 " 12:30 Blue Barron Band	Carrie Tuke News Tom Haley Paxton Babe Ruth Band	Headliners Jerry & Jamie	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Dude Ranch Boys 7:30 Music Box	Prayer Sing You Sing	Eat & Guest Vea Church	Musical Clock Tea & Toast
8:00 Health & Home 8:30 Cheerio	Love Letters Cheerio	WJR Revue Steven's News	Hank & Slim Mike & Joe
8:00 To Be Announced 9:00 Schc Board	Hymns Hello Peggy	Village Church Mrs Page	Funeral Director Harry
10:00 Mrs Wiggs 10:30 Plain Bill	Linda's Love Live Again	Betty & Bob Betty Crocker	Tea Leaves Melodies
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Betty Moore	Stock Quotes Gloria Dale	Mary Taylor Big Sister	Music Of The Lives
12:00 Girl Alone 12:30 Linda's Love	Girl Alone Farm News	The Gumps Helen Trent	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume 1:30 Dick Fidler Orch	Farm Hour Variety Time	Dance Music Food Talk	Rush Music Of The Lives
2:00 Music Guild 2:30 Explorer's Club	History Tales Story Lady	Your Story Jim Doolittle	Variety Police News
3:00 Pepper Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Pepper Young Vic & Sade	Hope Alden Linda's Love	Lane Orch Old Folks
4:00 Fact & Fancy 4:30 Follow the Moon	Chandler Chat Betty & Bob	Mrs Perkins River Hannah	Mike & Joe Hank & Slim

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
6:00 Cardet Party 6:15 Lot Winslow 6:30 J Armstrong 6:45 Orphan Annie	Mary Lee J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	River Flight Uncle Neal Musical Music Masters	Uncle Hal or Stamp Club Terrell Time Animal Circus
7:00 Twilight Tunes 7:15 Tom Sawyer 7:30 Sky Leman 7:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Vicki Chase Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Stevens News Melody Rhythm Kitty Kelly	Spectator Hoffman Music Rhythm Bob Reilly
8:00 Amos & Andy 8:15 Vocal Varieties 8:30 Tinky Winter 8:45 Otto Thurn Band	Amos & Andy Vocal Varieties Gem & Abner Valley Frolics	Poet Music Musical A Woollcott Books Carter	Branch Of Old Ballads Rubinoff
9:00 Rudy Vallee and 9:15 Guest Stars 9:30 " 9:45 "	Rudy Vallee & Guest Stars " "	Kate Smith " " "	Melody Gems Fraser Orch
10:00 Showboat 10:15 " 10:30 " 10:45 "	Showboat " " "	Major Bowes " " "	Day Is Done Sign Off
10:00 Bing Crosby 10:15 " 10:30 " 10:45 "	Music Hall " " "	Your Adventure March of Time	
11:00 Bros & Music 11:15 " 11:30 Northern Lights	News Room Los Amigos	Headliners Air Theater	

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Muffled Scream from Cabin Climaxes Chief's Conversation with Prisoner

THERE was so much ferocity in the face of the man who sprang at the gang leader with the words Double crosser I heel you that the man he accused flinched and screamed as if he actually had received a murderous blow

But it was a blow that never fell The men of the government boat ready for any possible emergency had seized and pinioned him before his hand could fall But so sincere were his grief and passion in contrast to the patent venality and trickery of the other that I felt myself wishing he had been able to get in at least one telling blow before he had been seized

He was impotent for any physical reprisal however in the brawny arms of his captors but no one censured his speech and his sobbing shrieking voice poured out curses at his former leader until his breath failed from sheer exhaustion

Take him to the other end of the boat and look after him my father said in a voice that had lost some of its sternness and I knew that though no one in the world hated treachery to one's country as did he yet there was something he hated worse and that was the duping of misguided fanatics by the leaders in whom they had put their faith and their lives

From behind him there sounded another voice as calm as deliberate as the first man's had been frantic. Yet as I turned my head to look at the owner of the voice I sensed something far more deadly more menacing in these quiet accents than in all the wild ravings of the first man.

You say sir, we have been double-crossed by this man?" he asked and the nuances of his voice as well as his manner told me that he possessed culture and breeding far above the average of the other men gathered on the deck.

"That is what I have just said," my father answered and I noticed that for the first time he spoke as if the man before him were entitled to something more than an order

"You have—proof—"

"I shall have, I am sure, in a few more minutes. But do you need proof other than that man's face" Look at him"

The other looked—a long long gaze, while his erstwhile leader tried to meet his eyes in a disclaimer of my father's statement. But he can not manage it, and he shrank within himself and turned away while the other said despisingly to himself.

"Yes, it is true. It is all over."

He stood silent, a living ... of despair for a long ... his subsequent ...

"You have ... yes? You have brought this about?

Something within me leaped in alarm I did not wish my father to answer that question in the affirmative I did not know just what I feared but the aura surrounding this new questioner spelled something terrible But my father did not delay his answer

In my own line I am a government leader you might say And I have been on the trail of you men for many long and weary months You have given me the hardest fight I have ever had And even though you are an enemy to everything I hold dear bound to destroy everything decent people love yet I am reluctant to see you go to your certain doom At least you are sincere in your beliefs

How sincere how earnest you will find out before long the man replied measuredly and said no more. But he had advanced a step or two in taking to my father and I was looking at him saw him give a quick glance around him Then he dropped his eyes and moved back again His face seemed to lack its usual position a few inches below the left of the one he formerly had occupied

Something impelled me to watch him see what I did not know It seemed an impossibility for him to do any harm for though my father had permitted the arms of the captive crew to drop to their sides each of them was guarded by a man from the government boat

But I was held his every movement narrowly nevertheless and did not relax even when from the direction of the cabin there came a scream a sudden muffled as if a hand had been placed over the mouth of the person responsible for the shriek

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90-MINUTE TALK ON RADIO TONIGHT

One of the longest radio address ever to be given in America is scheduled for tonight from 9:30 to 11 over WMCA Interesting The speaker is Max D Steuer New York attorney on the supreme court proposal

Attorney General Cummings Mayor Fiorello H. Berra and Mrs J Borden Harriman will support the court proposal at 10:30 Mr Harriman over WJZ NBC on behalf of the non-partisan league

For Max Baer Tommy Farr heavyweight fight comes via short wave from London at 4 p m tomorrow over WABC CBS At 5:45 over WOR MBS the Paumonok handicap at Jamaica will be presented

DEMOLAY CHAPTER TO HOLD DANCE

Members of Marion Chapter No 200 Order of DeMolay will be hosts for a sport dance Friday night at the Masonic temple Dick Myers and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock Arrangements are in charge of Don Mayfield Harry Smith Ted Yeakel Ben Wiant Jr

BOY SCOUT TROOP ON MONTHLY TOUR

A monthly auto tour for Troop 4 Boy Scouts of Trinity church was made Monday night to the Hewitson & Hyatt Furniture shop and to the Central fire station

Charles H Howard talked on archery and demonstrated the making and use of bows and arrows at the fire station Capt Owen Sifritt took the boys on a tour of the apparatus and on fire fighting

The tour arranged for by the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wise was made with Glen Weimer scoutmaster in charge

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Golden Gloves Championship Bouts Thursday Night

EIGHT TITLES TO BE AT STAKE IN FINALS OF 3-DAY TOURNEY

Marion, Galion, Bucyrus Ashley, Mansfield and Toledo Punchers on Bill

Gloves artists from Marion and five other nearby cities will vie for title honors in the city's third annual Golden Gloves tournament when the leather pushers clash in championship rounds tomorrow night at the Steam Shovel gymnasium

This year's tourney, which bids fair to be the most successful yet held attracted 34 entrants from a wide area and is drawing large crowds of interested ring fans through the turnstiles

The program originally scheduled for four nights was cut to three after the withdrawal of several out of town contestants Officials of the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors dropped one night from the four night schedule rather than present considerably fewer bouts on the last two nights

One championship bout the novice featherweight division was held last week while eight titles are up for decision tomorrow night Ten bouts will be included on the Thursday night program the remaining two being exhibition scraps In the novice division championships Marion will be represented by four entrants with three from Galion two from Columbus and one each from Ashley Mansfield and Toledo participating

Two Marion youths will be vieing for top honors in the open division while Mansfield and Bucyrus will be represented by one each Interest last week in the bouts hounded to a fever peak as friends and followers of the contestants watched their favorites come through semi final rounds with flying colors The entry of athletes from the Ohio School for the Deaf at Columbus bolstered the enthusiasm among those who witnessed the fistic program

Two youths from the Columbus school are to take part in tomorrow night's program and even though they probably won't bring an organized cheering section with them they will receive plenty of support from spectators who saw their classmates in action last week Unable to hear even the sound of the bell the Columbus boys handlers themselves will in the ring and are expected to make a creditable showing in the final round bouts

The complete program for the final night of the Golden Gloves tournament follows

NOVICE DIVISION

Flyweight—Roosevelt Johnson Marion (101) vs Robert Wilson Marion (110½)

Bantamweight—Jack Hedges Marion (118) vs Elwood Breece Ashley (120)

Lightweight—Beauford Glover Mansfield (131) vs Carlo Rainey Galion (134)

Welterweight—Mike Largatto Galion (140) vs William Swope Marion (145)

Middleweight—Only novice entry Paul Mollencop Nevada (154) vs James Brinkman Bucyrus (155) only open entry (3 round exhibition)

Light heavyweight — William Powell Toledo (167) vs Herman Voltas Columbus

Heavyweight—Leo Wilson Galion vs Mike Walker Columbus

OPEN DIVISION

Lightweight — Julius Cizmar Marion (133) vs Clarence Red Applegate Bucyrus (135)

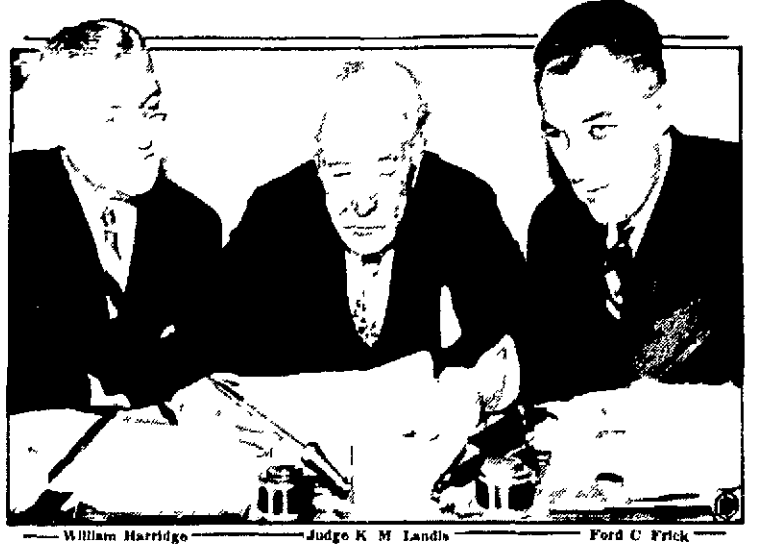
Heavyweight—M F Bus Lorator Marion (175) vs Willard Orr Mansfield (1 5)

Exhibition—Sammy Jones of Marion vs Monte Blue of Marion

GALION TRACK TEAM TO MEET MT VERNON

GALION April 14—The Galion High school track team will open its season Saturday with 10 events at Mt Vernon Coach Robert Corry warmed up his track team this week

Baseball's Big Three Plan for Opening Day



William Harridge Judge K M Landis Ford C Frick

In Chicago's big three William Harridge left president of the American league Judge Kenesaw M Landis center high commissioner of baldom and Lord C Frick president of the National loop go into a huddle in Chicago to discuss opening day plans

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Sarazen Asserts Par Isn't Par Any More—for Pros

By The Associated Press

ASHEVILLE N C April 14 Mr Average Citizen says Gene Sarazen the golfing farmer from Connecticut is being deceived by the tallyhoo of par cracking scores

Par isn't par any more he said

Today we are playing with modern scientifically made equipment but never courses that have not kept step with time

Sarazen in Asheville for an exhibition match recalled the scoring a week ago in the Augusta National tournament saying that on today was par more than 88 when the card showed it 72 The winning score was 283 by Byron Nelson of Reading Pa five under official par but Gene says it was 11 strokes over the actual standard figures

He said four years of competition have proved the Masters course at Augusta to be a week test

Most courses of the present day he says are easy for the pro and hard for the club member They put bunkers 150 or 145 yards away from the tee where the average golfer will get in trouble But the pro can carry it with a spoon or brassie

Now that clubs are so modernized for a scientific game and the balls travel farther the courses should be remodeled and strengthened By that I don't mean to making the rough rougher or holes too long for the average player Take the par 5 holes throughout America and you'll find 9 out of 10 have the largest greens They should be the smallest and the most treacherous The par 5 holes are all being reached in two blows

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK April 14—Thousands of Japanese rag pickers have started a fund to train Shigeo Michishima one of their number for the 1940 Olympics Shigeo is the Japanese hope in the 10 000 meter run The rag pickers will each fork out a quarter of a cent a day until 1940 Are the Red Sox threatened with Cinderella again? They say the lean south paw pulled another of his famous pouts when they took him out of the Atlanta game the other day

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Spencer Abbott Seattle manager says former mayor Jimmy Walker may hob up as part owner of the Dodgers one of these days Is that a scoop Spence?

Carl Hubbell's screw ball is dizzier than ever The 16 medals awarded in the A A U swim championships at New Haven last week got 4155 His friends have started another whispering campaign to get Tony Cuccinello to hang up those mittens while the hanging is good The dope is Don Gutteridge Card third sacker may be Columbus bound almost before you read this

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If Dick Walsh of the Albany Times Union has the right dope the Senators picked up Al Simmons for less than the $7 500 waiver price Ceferino Garcia who still hopes Barney Ross will live up to his promise to fight him for the welterweight title may have to undergo an operation on his left elbow Frank Grayson veteran Cincinnati baseball expert says Frank McCormick young Red infielder looks like another Nap LaJoie to him

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Just before it is Dr Branch Rickey of the Cards to find out what ails you When Maurice Sturdy now third sacking for Rochester was sent to the Card farm at Huntington W Va two years ago his playing fell off Nobody could dope out the cause of the slump until Rickey came to town He took Sturdy to a movie talked with him in a fatherly way and the kid confided he was homesick to see his mother Rickey told him to take a week or a month off (at full pay) and go home to see his folks Sturdy was gone a month Ever since he came back he has been going like a house afire

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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REDS SIGN FIGHTER; HE ALSO CATCHES

"Tough" Backstop To Help in Cincinnati's New Offensive Program

By The Associated Press

ROCKY MOUNT N C April 14—Auggie Britton 26-year old backstop with the Durham baseball club came here with the Cincinnati Reds today all because his boss said he was too tough and always getting into fights

He'll be the Reds bull pen catcher General Manager Warren C Giles announced after hearing the report on Britton's fistic proclivities from President Paul Florence of the Piedmont leaguers

Just the man we want Giles said I don't care if he never catches a game and neither does Charley Dressen

Manager Dressen has been looking for a fighting warm up man for three weeks ever since new faces of often brought threats of physical violence from opposing team members

Dressen has ordered baserunners to go in with spikes flashing and served notice on all and sundry that his boys would fight every step of the way

MARYSVILLE BOY IN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Burl Otte of Marysville is one of the 24 candidates who answered the call for spring football practice issued by Coach Ted Turney at Heidelberg college at Tiffin according to a communication from the college news bureau Otte was active with the Heidelberg gridders last season

SHOVEL TEAM TO MEET

Members of the Marion Steam Shovel A A baseball club will meet tomorrow night for the purpose of discussing plans for the 1937 season The meeting will be held at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Manager Don Penry at 533 Henry street

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
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Attorneys

60 ANSWER CALL TO FIRST SPRING TRACK AND GRID PRACTICE

Forty of Them To Study Football in Four Week Workout Program

More than 60 Marion High school athletes yesterday opened a Harding stadium for the opening of training in spring football and track The race and grid candidates went through strenuous open gym workouts under the watchful eyes of coaches who have already begun the process of building the foundation of Harding High school teams

Dewey Bohyer athletic director and basketball coach is in charge of the activities of the prospective cinder path artists while Carl Came aided by assistance of Bill Williams is directing the football workout The spring football training will continue daily for a four week period the time permitted under regulations of the state athletic commission

Among the group from which Harding High's 1937 grid team will be selected are 19 athletes some of them veterans from former seasons others receiving their first football training under the high school coaches Pupils from both Harding High and Edison Junior High school were present in the list of candidates who went to work on football fundamentals under the direction of Williams and Cramer

Construction of pole vault high jump and broad jump pits and runways at the stadium is being personally directed by Coach Bohyer Yesterday his athletes worked out on the cinder track and within several days when the pits are completed the youths will turn to the various types of special training It is unlikely that this years Harding track squad will be pitted against outside competition because of the small amount of experience the members have received

COUNT 60 CHANGES IN MAJOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 14—Every major league club except the world champion New York Yankees Detroit Tiger and Chicago White Sox will have a new lineup for the home folks opposite opening day and even the Tigers and Sox may break down and change the old cast before Tuesday

An Associated Press survey revealed today the 16 major league managers are counting on using 60 new men more or less regularly The minors produced 33 of these and the rest moved from one major league club to another during the winter

CANZONERI TRAVELS COMEBACK TRAIL

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 14—Tony Canzoneri once named as the nations best fighting man for his size has an answer to the friends who have been urging him to lay in retirement ever since he was beaten last summer by Lou Ambers and Jimmy McClarnin It is his comeback record in preparation for next month's attempt to regain the lightweight title from Herkimer Lou He's had two bouts in preparation for the title scrap stopping Georgie Levy at Newark recently and last night handing Frankie Wallace a pretty tough customer from Cleveland a thorough trouncing in an eight rounder at the Broadway arena

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In Obedience to an Order of Public Sale issued from the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio in Case No [illegible] I will offer at Public Sale at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marion Ohio on Saturday the 8th day of April A D 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate

Situated in the County of Marion in the State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows Known as being Lot No 106 in John Davis's Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio the house number of said real estate being No 130 Davis Street in said City of Marion Ohio

Said house has four rooms down two up both electricity gas and water Said real estate is appraised at $4000 00 Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

MAUDE B TYSON as Administratrix of the Estate of Martha L Wood deceased
By John H Clark her attorney

MARION CLUBS PREPARE FOR BUSY GOLF SEASON

BEHIND the scenes of Marion's 1937 golf program officials of the Marion Country Club and Mar O Del the municipal links are preparing for a golf year Both courses are beautifully [illegible] for the Marion golfers and with the continuance of the warm weather of the last few days the links are expected to be put in top shape early this season than usual

Last week end Mar O Del held its official opening and a number of early bird golfers played over the nine hole course The Country Club after [illegible] its official date last week end and a [illegible] of golfers and plans are being made for a heavy season of the course this year provided the warm weather continues

Mary Kavanaugh of Cincinnati returned to the Country Club several weeks ago to start his sixth year as pro here He reported that the club house is ready for the return of equipment to lockers and that the course is in fine shape for early in the year Kavanaugh just recently returned from an extended visit in Florida where he spent a great deal of time on the links

The warm weather Kavanaugh pointed out will do the fairways enough to permit the use of a tractor in conditioning them and it shouldn't be long before the entire course will be set for the season Kavanaugh will direct plans for the schedule of tournaments which this year will include the program of handicap and championship events

Other members of the Country Club serving in an executive capacity are E C Dee president D A Howard vice president Paul Bachman secretary C H Isaly J A Slane and J T Smith J C Woods I G Siefert

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

[illegible]
Eddie Wallace 138½ [illegible]
(Six rounds)

MUSKEGON Mich—Fo Pittsburgh 211 Muskegon [illegible]
Kid Scotty [illegible]
HAMILTON Ont—Ike Hamilton 138 Brooklyn [illegible]
[illegible] (Six rounds)

LOS ANGELES Calif—Jackie Los Angeles 130 Los Angeles [illegible]
San Diego (8)

NEW YORK—Hor Pepper New York [illegible]
Chalky York (10)

TAMPA Fla—Joe Baksi 200 Pittsburgh knocked out Tom Hoffman 198 Pittsburgh (one round)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ernie Dusek 218 Omaha Neb defeated Lou Daro 215 Greece New York 1

MIAMI Fla—Emil Dusek 220 Omaha Neb defeated Lou Daro 215 Greece New York 1

WICHITA Kans—Ivan Boston 240 Boston defeated Earl Hall 230 Wichita Kans 1 hour

PASADENA Calif—Jim Londos 215 Greece defeated Jack Grubenberg 218 Tacoma Wash straight falls

NEWARK N J—Cliff Olson 18 Minneapolis pinned Ed Little Wolf Oklahoma 1 fall

TOLEDO—Ivan Dusek 220 Boston threw Scotty Dickens 215 Columbus 1 fall 20 minutes

SAN DIEGO Calif—Don Hall 225 Omaha defeated Eddy Strom 215 Chicago (two straight falls)

TRAINING CAMP NEWS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

THOMASTON Ga—Rookie Bob Feller [illegible] held the New York Giants hitless and runless in all 11 innings pitched against them this spring Feller scheduled to go the route for the Cleveland Indians today against the National league champs

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KNOXVILLE Tenn — Eleven members of the gas house gang headed by Manager Frank Frisch and Captain Leo Durocher visited the United States Veterans hospital at Asheville N C yesterday The team meets Knoxville today

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TULSA Okla — Manager Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates decided today that he would give Paul Waner and Waite Hoyt Stories had said Traynor was displeased with their condition

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ROCKY MOUNT N C—Holding a three-game edge the Boston Red Sox swung north from Durham today to play the fifth game of a pre-season series with the Cincinnati Reds

LEGAL NOTICE
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All persons interested in the estate of Katherine Anderson deceased are notified that on the 9th day of April A D 1937 the undersigned was appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Katherine Anderson late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of April A D 1937
ONA CAST Executrix
Marion Ohio
Case No [illegible]

AGOSTA WINS TRACK MEET FROM MORRAL BY SCORE OF 63-32

Ferguson of Losing Squad High Individual Performer With 17 Points

Agosta High school track squad added Morral yesterday afternoon to score a 63 to 32 win the Morral High scribe Honors for the outstanding individual performance of the meet went to Ferguson of Morral who garnered 17 points by finishing first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and broad jump and in a second place in the high

Everett was the top point winner for the Agosta team amassing points with a first in the 440 yard discus throw and second in the 220-yard dash and shot put Other heavy individual point getters were Corbin of Agosta with 13 points and Crum of Agosta with 13

Points in the meet were given on the basis of five for first three for second and one for third Results of each event and the time or distance of the winning contestant follows 100-yard dash Ferguson and Starner of Morral tied 440-yard dash—Everett and Corbin of Agosta Clayton of Morral 2 sec 880-yard dash—Mosure and Masters of Agosta Team of Morral 2 min 37 sec 880-yard relay—won by Agosta team in 2 min 3 sec pole vault—Corbin of Agosta McMasters and Johnson of Agosta tied for second discus—Everett Agosta Gibb and Schultz of Morral 109 ft shot put—Crum Everett of Agosta Gibb of Morral 37 ft 9 in javelin—Crum and Corbin of Agosta Beam of Morral 12" ft high jump—Schultz Morral Ferguson of Morral Johnson of Agosta tied for second 5 ft 6 in broad jump—Ferguson of Morral Corbin and Crum of Agosta 19 ft

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Katherine Anderson Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ona Anderson and Orrin Cast have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of Katherine Anderson late of Marion County deceased
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ONA CAST Executrix
Marion Ohio
Case No [illegible]

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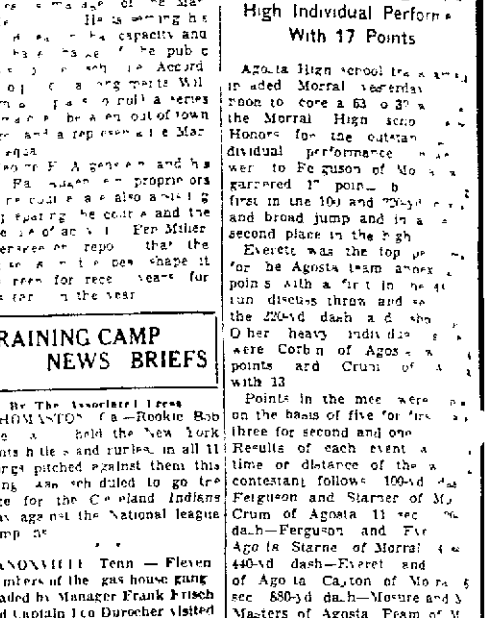
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	O	F	A		F	L	A	G		S	L	A	B	S
I	R	O	N		R	E	M	A	R	K	A	B	L	E
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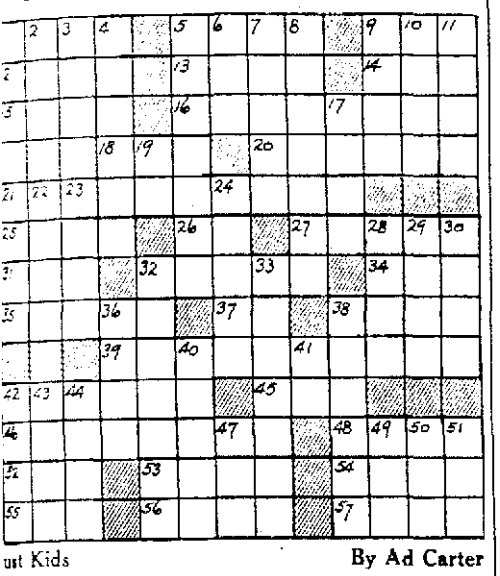
1. French seaport
5. Wandered
9. Object of intense devotion
10. Philippine Mohammedan
11. Look
12. Ancient maid
13. Paid public notice
21. Region
22. Belgian river
23. Swinging barrier
24. Removed the part containing the seeds
25. Formerly
29. Very colloq.
30. Hastened
32. Russian prairies
33. Took pleasure in
36. Stuff
38. Gave out
40. Start comb. form
41. Adrift
42. Small quarrel
43. Set of three
44. Was carried
47. Gypsy pocketbook
49. Move with a lever
50. Grow old
51. Turf
56. Exchanged for money
57. Colored

DOWN

1. Find the sum of
2. Open conflict
3. Greek letter
4. One who is under obligation
5. Work
6. Clergyman's title: abbr.
7. Leather fasteners
8. Goddess of the harvest
46. Without delay
48. Poisonous tree of Java
52. Assist
53. Great Lake
54. Therefore
55. Drive a nail at an angle



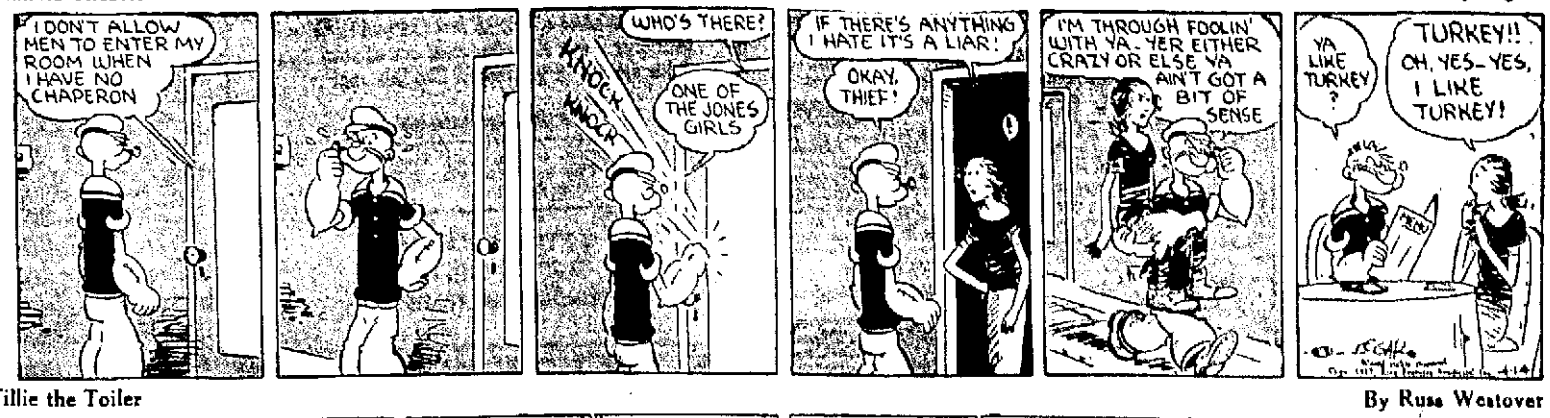
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

SPUD SAILS INTO HIS FOUR ARMED ADVERSARIES —HIS FIRST VICTIM, MORDOT CRASHES TO THE GROUND!
HEY-LET GO MY FOOT—
LET ME WRING HIS NECK, LAZAC—
COME ON —TRY IT— TRY IT
LYMAN YOUNG 4-14

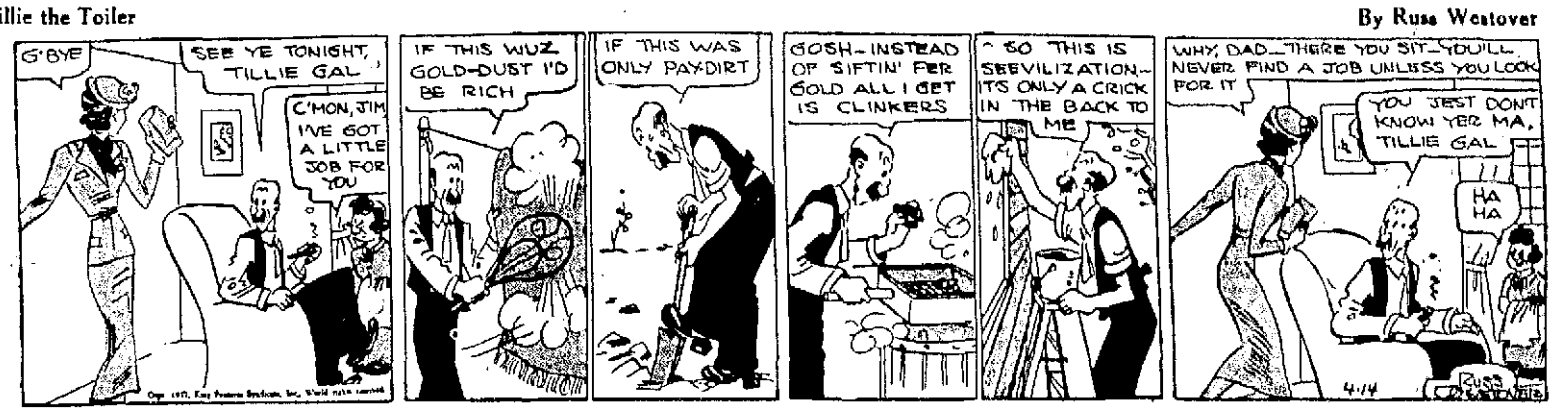
Thimble Theater

By Segar


I DON'T ALLOW MEN TO ENTER MY ROOM WHEN I HAVE NO CHAPERON
KNOCK KNOCK
WHO'S THERE?
ONE OF THE JONES GIRLS
IF THERE'S ANYTHING I HATE IT'S A LIAR!
OKAY, THIEF!
I'M THROUGH FOOLIN' WITH YA. YER EITHER CRAZY OR ELSE YA AIN'T GOT A BIT OF SENSE
YA LIKE TURKEY?
TURKEY!! OH, YES-YES, I LIKE TURKEY!

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover


G'BYE
SEE YE TONIGHT, TILLIE GAL
C'MON, JIM I'VE GOT A LITTLE JOB FOR YOU
IF THIS WUZ GOLD-DUST I'D BE RICH
IF THIS WAS ONLY PAY-DIRT
GOSH—INSTEAD OF SIFTIN' FER GOLD ALL I GET IS CLINKERS
SO THIS IS SEEVILIZATION—IT'S ONLY A CRICK IN THE BACK TO ME
WHY, DAD—THERE YOU SIT—YOU'LL NEVER FIND A JOB UNLESS YOU LOOK FOR IT
YOU JEST DON'T KNOW YER MA, TILLIE GAL
HA HA
4-14

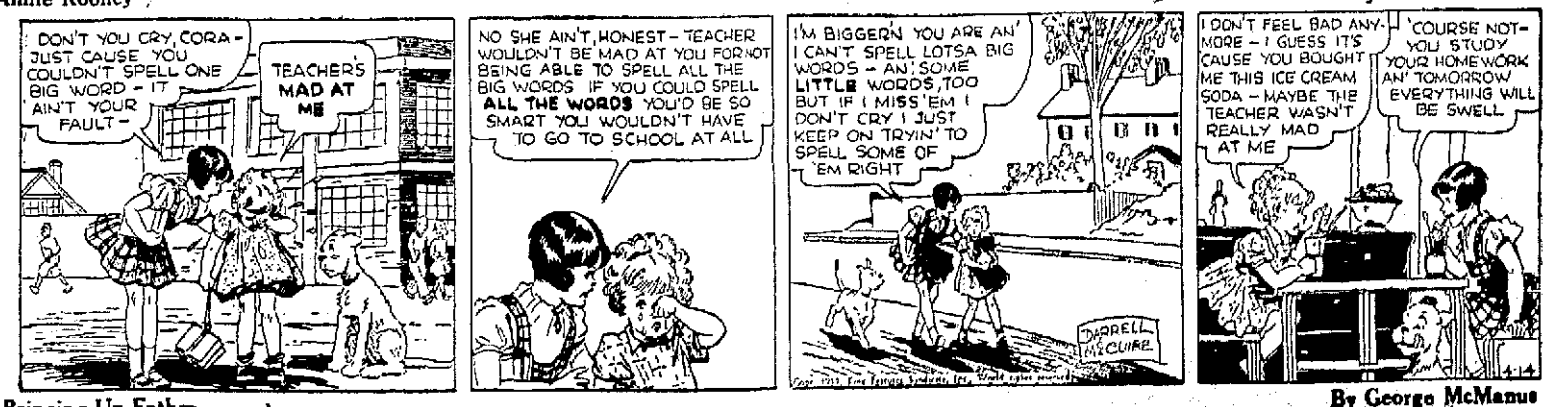
Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

SHAME—SHAME, THE WAY YOU TRICKED JUDY INTO GOING ON A RANCH WITH YOU!
SHE WAS SO DEAD SET ON NOT GOING I HAD TO RESORT TO A TRICK, TOOTS!
I KNEW IF I GOT HER JEALOUS ENOUGH SHE'D GET ME AWAY FROM HERE IN A HURRY, WHICH IS WHY I PLAYED UP TO BARBARA! TSK-TSK..
HOLD ON THAR, EZRA POOCHEY! I'VE A SUMMONS FOR YA—
SUMMONS FER WHAT?
BARBARA SNOOTY HAS FILED SUIT AGIN YOU FOR BREACH O' PROMISE!
NONSENSE, I NEVER PROMISED HER NOTHIN'!
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


DON'T YOU CRY, CORA— JUST CAUSE YOU COULDN'T SPELL ONE BIG WORD — IT AIN'T YOUR FAULT—
TEACHER'S MAD AT ME
NO SHE AIN'T, HONEST — TEACHER WOULDN'T BE MAD AT YOU FOR NOT BEING ABLE TO SPELL ALL THE BIG WORDS IF YOU COULD SPELL ALL THE WORDS YOU'D BE SO SMART YOU WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL AT ALL
I'M BIGGER'N YOU ARE AN' I CAN'T SPELL LOTSA BIG WORDS — AN' SOME LITTLE WORDS, TOO BUT IF I MISS 'EM I DON'T CRY I JUST KEEP ON TRYIN' TO SPELL SOME OF 'EM RIGHT
DARRELL McCLURE
I DON'T FEEL BAD ANY-MORE — I GUESS IT'S CAUSE YOU BOUGHT ME THIS ICE CREAM SODA — MAYBE THE TEACHER WASN'T REALLY MAD AT ME
'COURSE NOT— YOU STUDY YOUR HOMEWORK AN' TOMORROW EVERYTHING WILL BE SWELL
4-14

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

GOOD-BYE-HORTENSE-YES-I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH BOOK-YES-I'LL HAVE THE KING SIGN IT-
GOOD-BYE GOOD-BYE-
DINTY IS JUST ABOUT SERVIN' TH' CORNED-BEEF AND CABBAGE IN HIS PLACE NOW-
NOW-MY DEAR-YOU MAY LOOK ABOUT THE SHIP AND FIND THE PLACES OF INTEREST-
VERY WELL-
WHERE'S THE BAR?
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Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

AH---HAVE YOU MADE YOUR SELECTION, MADAME? I'VE SHOWED YOU EVERYTHING WE HAVE AND---
WAL?
WELL, IT'S BEEN, AH, FOUR HOURS NOW--
NONE O'YER GAB, YUH YOUNG PIP-SQUEAK!
GIT ME YER MANAGER! HE PROBABLY HAS MORE SENSE THAN YOU HAS—
UNDOUBTEDLY, MADAME.
HE LEFT JUST AS YOU CAME IN

HEY-MARJ'RY!
YOU SAID YUH WAS ASHAMED OF ME-FER A CERTAIN REASON-CAUSE BULLY FROM GIVES ME BLACK EYES-WHAT'S THE CERTAIN REASON?
SURE-I'M ASHAMED OF YUH-BUT I WON'T GIVE YUH THE CERTAIN REASON!
PSS-PS-SSP-PS!
GOSH! WHY DIDN'TCHA TELL ME THIS TWO WEEKS AGO?!

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... birthday it is may ... a year of conflicting ... with gain or ... employment and ... contacts. However ... may be stubborn ob... improvements, disap... and anxieties to cope with, ... may be annoying. ... and correspondence ... The friendship of ... be depended on. ... born on this day may ... low and dependable. ... favoritism of ... women friends. It ... sociable and popu... of its own society ... thoughts and studies.

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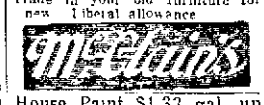

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